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WIN STAR FARMER AWARDS—Wesley H. Patrick, extreme left, 21, of Quitman, Ga., is shown at the convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Mo., where he was named the "Star Farmer of America." With him are the Regional Star Farmers who are, left to right: Robert L. Worley, 20, Mercer, Pa.; Freddy North, 19, Elroy, Ariz., and Larry Lust, 21, Newton, Ia. (NEA Telephoto)

School Fight Brings Fine, Jail Term

Girl Is Turned Over to Moniteau County Welfare

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Mrs. Mary L. Schoenheit of Centertown, Mo., went to jail in her fight against public school education. The Moniteau County magistrate, W. G. Heidbreder, said he found the woman guilty of "neglecting and refusing without good cause" to send her 7-year-old daughter, Mary, to class.

He fined her \$5 and sentenced her to 10 days in jail.

Her daughter, Mary, was turned over to the Moniteau County Welfare Department.

Mrs. Schoenheit has bristled against any formal education for her daughter because, she said, schools just make "trained seals" out of children. She told the newsman she is providing the youngster with an education equal to or better than tutoring her each morning.

Magistrate Heidbreder said the woman would have to prove to him her instruction is "substantially equivalent" to that available in school.

William Cheney, an Eldon, Mo., teacher of high school English, faces similar arrest.

Cheney and his wife, a former teacher, have refused to let their 7-year-old daughter, Stephanie, attend the rural Rock Island School for fear she will fall in a storm on the grounds.

A conference yesterday failed to develop a solution.

The school board said the cave would have to remain open because it is needed as an emergency shelter in case of a severe storm.

Cheney plans to keep blonde Stephanie at home where his wife will continue her strict instruction period from 9 a. m. to 3:45 p. m. each school day.

Cheney said "this thing has blown away out of proportion," but that he intends to see the school is made safe or his youngster will stay home. He said the studies his wife is providing for Stephanie are just what had been recommended by the county school superintendent.

Temperatures in 80s Seen for Missouri For Next Five Days

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More daytime temperatures in the 80s and little if any rainfall in the next five days is the weather outlook for Missouri.

Temperatures through next Monday are forecast to average from 4 to 8 degrees above normal.

Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures is the forecast for tonight and Thursday.

Dependable Gauge

If it wasn't for the falling leaves, you'd wonder what time of year it is.

Partly cloudy and continued mild with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday; low tonight in the upper 50s; high Thursday in the mid-80s.

The temperature at 7 a. m. was 56, 82 at 1 p. m. and 83 at 2 p. m. Low Tuesday night 55.

The temperature one year ago today, high 60, low 39; two years ago, high 64, low 44; three years ago, high 86, low 59.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks, 53 feet, stationary.

Low Water Brings Pool Of Barges

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A non-profit barge pool to keep traffic flowing despite low water conditions on the Mississippi River has been formed by a group of 25 oil companies and 40 river transport firms.

Representatives of the firms named a 10-man committee with broad powers. Committee Chairman Ralph F. Cook, manager of Lake Tankers Corp., Hartford, Ill., said last night immediate steps would be taken to form the barge pool.

Low water has threatened to halt navigation on the upper and middle Mississippi and cause a major oil shortage.

Clark said the committee will meet today in his Hartford office to name a three-man subcommittee which will either set up a corporation or contract with a private contractor to set up the pool.

Then Sunday, while attending church, they in turn told their neighbors and friends. The harvest date was set for Tuesday, October 16, for a mass move into the fields.

There were 13 tractors with pickers or combination tractor and picker machines which started down the corn rows of the three fields. There were other tractors pulling wagons, and three elevators leading into the large barn on the Jason Chamberlin farm.

But that wasn't the big push.

There were 52 friends and neighbors who joined the two sons of Glenn in getting in the corn. The army of men and equipment were not long in getting the work finished—it was all through by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and the men dispersed and returned to their own farms to catch up with their own chores.

It was estimated there was more than \$150,000 worth of equipment in tractors, picking machines, elevators and wagons on the project at one time.

The men all brought their lunches and took turns in taking time off to eat, the machinery not getting any rest until the job was completed. They left the large barn bulging with an estimated 5,400 bushels of corn. It was believed the crop averaged out a little better than 60 bushels to the acre, with the big field on Glenn's father's farm doing a little better than the others.

The river stage reading yesterday was minus 2.8 feet, a drop in one day of .2 foot from Monday's minus 2.6 reading.

As the job was completed and the farmers began pulling away with their tractors, wagons, pick-

Getting Ready For New Job



JUSTICE AND FAMILY—Mrs. William J. Brennan, Jr., of New Jersey, adjusts the robes of her husband as he prepares to take his oath as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, succeeded by Justice Sherman Minton. At right is the Brennans' daughter, Nancy, seven years old. (NEA Telephoto)

Warrensburg Plans Memorial Statue To Famous Dog Case

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — This town plans a statue to "Old Drum," the hound who inspired a famous speech in 1870 by Sen. George Graham Vest of Missouri. The Chamber of Commerce has started a campaign to raise \$2,500 for it.

Vest's famous tribute to dogs was delivered in a damage suit in which he represented a man whose dog had been shot by a neighbor in Warrensburg. The jury deliberated two minutes and awarded Vest's client \$300.

A bronze plaque will carry Vest's declaration that:

"A dog is the one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him and the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous."

Winding up a three-day foreign policy debate in the Israeli Parliament, the 70-year-old government

chief said developments of the past few days in the bitter Israeli-Jordan border conflict appeared favorable. But he warned against "premature optimism."

At the end of the speech, Parliament approved his foreign policy declarations 76-13.

The right-wing nationalists' Herut party, which advocates a "preventive war" against the Arabs, and the Communists voted against the government policy. Menahem Begin, Herut leader, yesterday charged Ben-Gurion with having failed to take advantage of Egyptian and Jordan weakness in the past.

A government spokesman said Israel is protesting to the U. N. Security Council that Jordan attacks since the cease-fire agreement of last April had resulted in 37 Israelis killed and 45 wounded.

Ben-Gurion said of Egypt's President Nasser:

"We must know who is our most dangerous enemy — the dictator of Egypt who rules his country by force, who wants to rule all Arab countries by force and who does not hide his intention to destroy Israel by force."

Ben-Gurion repeated his warning that Israel reserves freedom of action if Iraqi troops enter Jordan. Such a step, he maintained, would violate the status quo of the Israel-Jordan armistice of 1949.

"If we are attacked, we will take the fight over to the other side," he said.

In Cairo, the newspaper Al Shaaq quoted the Egyptian army's commander in chief, Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, as saying Egypt would intervene if Jordan or any other Arab state was invaded.

Israel has denied Arab charges

she is massing troops on Jordan's frontier and labeled the accusation a screen to mask Jordan's own military activities.

A Jordan Foreign Ministry spokesman first leveled

accusations in Amman, declaring that Israel was concentrating troops on the border with "aggressive intentions."

Later Syrian Foreign Minister

Salah Bitar called together the

Western Big Three's ambassadors

in Damascus and told them Syria

considered the reported Israeli

moves a threat to Middle Eastern

peace.

Bitar told the envoys he hoped

the Big Three would make a stand

"which saves the Middle East

from a new explosion, and makes

Israel refrain from carrying out

further peace-threatening adventures."

A spokesman for the Israeli government brushed aside the troop

concentration charge.

Ben-Gurion Warns Against Possible Attack by Egypt

His Speech Winds Up Three-Day Debate in Israeli Parliament; His Declarations Are Approved

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion declared today the greatest danger facing Israel is a possible attack by the "Fascist dictator of Egypt."

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chief said developments of the past few days in the bitter Israeli-Jordan border conflict appeared favorable. But he warned against "premature optimism."

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Missouri Has 48 Projects Under US Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Missouri had 48 hospital and medical projects with a total cost of \$53,211,000 under construction, initially approved or in operation as of July 31. Their total cost was \$17,802,000, of which the federal share amounted to \$7,141,000.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that of the total number of such projects in the state, 13 were in operation at July 31. Their total cost was \$17,802,000, of which the federal share amounted to \$7,141,000.

Thirty-five projects with a total cost of \$35,409,000, of which the federal share is \$13,044,000, were listed under construction.

Since 1947, the report shows, federal allotments to Missouri for construction or improvement of hospitals and medical facilities have amounted to \$25,058,300. The allotment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1957, is \$2,937,285, the second largest since the program was started. In 1950, the state was allotted \$4,340,000.

The report shows that of the \$2,937,285 total for the current year \$2,544,117 is for hospitals, \$16,033 for diagnostic or treatment facilities, \$116,033 for chronic disease facilities, \$80,551 for rehabilitation facilities and \$80,551 for nursing homes.

State or local interests furnish much of the construction or remodeling costs.

Under construction on June 30, according to the report, were hospital and medical projects of various types in Albany, Cameron, Cape Girardeau, Chillicothe, Columbia, Excelsior Springs, Festus, Fulton, Hannibal, Hillsboro, Independence, Joplin, Kansas City, Louisiana, Marshall, Mexico, Milan, Mount Vernon, North Kansas City, Richmond, Springfield, St. Louis and Trenton.

Teen Town will open for the school season at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at the former location in the City Hall. The expansion plans originally considered by the city for that part of the building have been discontinued for at least another season.

Teen Town will keep its usual location.

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Byberry Needleworkers Re-elect President

The Byberry Needleworkers Club met at the home of Mrs. George Robertson Oct. 11 with seven members and five visitors, Mrs. Leroy Robertson and daughter, Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. Nellie Nichols and Mrs. Ethel Nichols, present. The latter two became members.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Oswald.

Mrs. Oswald was re-elected as president with the following officers: Mrs. Lawrence Gieser, vice-president; Mrs. George Putnam, secretary, treasurer, and Mrs. Mark Oswald, reporter.

The day was spent tacking a comforter for the hostess. A contributive dinner was served.

A club supper at the Walnut Grove Church was planned for the November meeting.

Gives Surprise Party For Mrs. Wills Moffit

Mrs. Willa Mae Moffit was surprised by a party given by Mrs. Gertrude Crowbarker and members of the Friendly Sister's Club. The evening was spent taking pictures.

Those attending were: the honoree, Mrs. Moffit, the hostess, Mrs. Crowbarker and daughter, and Mrs. Mrs. Callie Campbell, Mrs. Pearl Kemp, Mrs. Zula Whitley, Mrs. Zula Belle Wright, Mrs. Virginia Hinkle, Mrs. Orena Jackson, Mrs. Gladys Allen, Mrs. Eddie Redmond, Mrs. Davie Wilson, Mrs. Virgie Steward and the club president, Mrs. Georgia Robinson.

Bowling Green Club Meets With Mrs. Igo

Mrs. L. V. Igo entertained the Bowling Green Homemakers Club Oct. 11, assisted by Mrs. Mary Summers.

A contributive dinner was enjoyed at noon by 11 members and 11 visitors.

The vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Marlin, presided at the afternoon meeting. The roll call was answered with "A Good Book I Have Read Recently."

Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich read a poem for the devotional.

Mrs. Elwood Payne had games for the social hour. Three dozen diapers were made for Mercy Hospital.

The November meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Marlin.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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—Member—
The Associated Press
The American
Newspaper
Publishers
Association
The Inland Daily
Press Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

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COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$6.75 in advance. For 1 year, \$13.00 in advance. BY MAIL
\$1.25 in advance. For 3 months, \$3.75 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.50 in advance. For 1 year, \$14.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI
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MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON,
CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY,
HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONTEZUMA,
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TRENTON, WOODRUFF, WILLINE AND
WYOMING: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance.

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MAIL IN OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance.

MAIL IN IOWA: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance.

MAIL IN KANSAS: For 1 month, \$1.25 in advance.

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Television Official Speaks To Sorosis Club Meeting

"This Thing Called Television" was the subject on which G. B. Paxton, KOMU-TV, Columbia, talked Monday afternoon at Sorosis.

Television programming is in three categories, Paxton said: first, network; second, films; and third, live programs. There are three major networks, NBC, CBS and ABC, and television stations sometimes have more than one network. When it comes to films, he said, Hollywood has to watch its box office. He went on to tell how the films were purchased in packages in which there would be well over 1,000 features. Out of that, he said, are 100, at best, pretty good films.

The dull scenes are cut out. You can't look through the entire film to see if any scenes have been damaged and so sometimes damaged scenes get in.

The live programs, the speaker said, are extremely involved and the costs are high. Smaller stations like KOMU-TV have three cameras, with two cameras in use most of the time. These cameras, as well as all other equipment, are expensive. There are two cameramen, and an average station has at least two other men, a technical director, who wears a head set and keeps giving directions, and a floor director who also wears a head set. There must be someone to operate the lights, too, he said. There is the cue man, also, who holds up signs and gives the cue of how much time there is left.

For the wire service and news- cast, the script writing takes from three to five hours, Paxton stated. It is easy to see how involved a live program would be and that the smaller stations could not attempt live drama.

Of the films there are about 1,000 feet a week. The film must be spliced and has to be cued so the projectionist knows where to start and stop.

The advantage of network, the speaker said, is the great names in radio and television coverage. Television is rather a new media, and the film industry felt the ef-

Other people don't write in requests or fan mail for programs as much and therefore when a sponsor sees all the mail for the hill billy program he wants to pay for programs that seem to have a following. Sponsors like to pick a spot just before or after a favorite program such as "I Love Lucy," the speaker said.

Television is too much the same pattern as radio, Paxton said; certainly television can find something new. It is always looking for talent and new ideas.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. George T. Lockett, civics chairman.

Mrs. William Gibson, first vice-president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Harold Dean.

Miss Kathryn Spangler, current topics chairman, announced the speaker for next week will be Dr. Roscoe L. Pullen, dean of the School of Medicine, University of Missouri, Columbia. There will be a luncheon.

Kefauver Takes Attack on Ike To Midwest Area

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver carries his attack on what he called President Eisenhower's "broken promises" into the Midwest today for two days of cam-

paigning across Missouri and Kansas.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate arrived here by chartered plane from New York City, where he labored the Eisenhower administration in a nationwide television broadcast last night.

"Under the Eisenhower-Nixon administration," he said, "more heads of government agencies have been involved in corruption than under any administration since the Republican administration of Gen. Grant."

Quoting from Eisenhower's speeches of the 1952 presidential campaign, he charged the administration with failure to live up to its pledges on farm prices, taxes, cost of living, labor and atomic energy.

"In 1952 and ever since," he said, "Mr. Eisenhower has promised everything to everybody. But he has given everything to the privileged few."

Today Kefauver headed his campaign entourage from St.

Louis to St. Joseph, Mo., for a speech and conference with Democratic leaders, and thence to Springfield for an evening speech at the Shrine Auditorium. Tomorrow he flies to Joplin, and then heads into Kansas.

His Thursday schedule calls for a speech from the Kansas statehouse steps at Topeka in the afternoon and a night rally at Gar- den City.

Drops Money in Mail Box With Her Letters

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Miss Vicki Gregg had to mail some letters and make a night bank deposit after leaving her office last night.

When she got to the bank she realized she had dropped the deposit into the mailbox along with the letters.

The post office sent John F. Lau, a supervisor, to unlock the mailbox and retrieve the money for her.

WE PAY 3½% and 4% INTEREST Industrial Loan Co. Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

The rocket, a 26-foot Aerobee, is packed with delicate instruments to measure wind, temperature and density. The data will be relayed by radio to scientists on the ground.

NOW'S THE TIME TO ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS

Large Selection of Personally Imprinted Cards. Also Box Assortments. Reasonable priced.

SPECIAL
3 for 25¢
Complete Selection
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BAPPLE'S LITTLE GIFT SHOP In The Court House



You, too, will thrill when you see how much more beautiful your hair will look—and feel—after a deep penetrating ESKA Protein Wave.

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Spice your new fall wardrobe with pretty skirts and sweaters from our wide collection of fashion-wise, value wise autumn beauties.

Your Skirt
by Forstmann

(A)

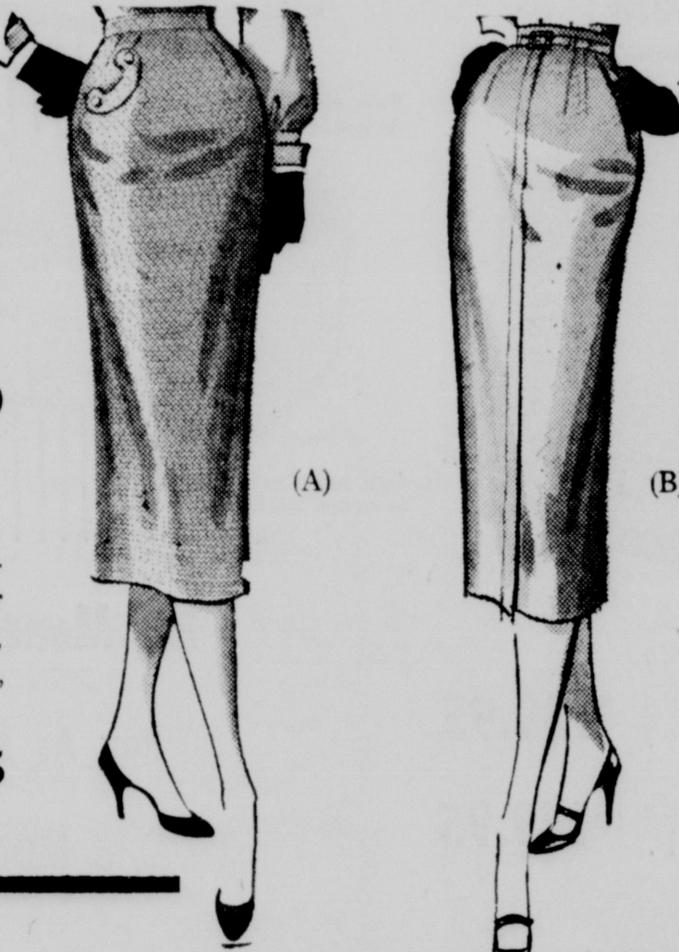
Skirt of 95% wool, 5% fur fibre Scotchdown tweed. Cashmere, Camel, Red, Sapphire. Sizes 8 to 18.

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(B)

Forstmann's 100% wool Doe-skin flannel that's lined for lasting fit. Camel, cashmere, sapphire, grey, green, black, red. Sized 8 to 18.

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DOUBLY RICH**
...FORSTMANN'S
two-ply cashmere
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This dashing young cashmere is thick-knit—with twice as much cashmere—for the drape and versatility of a jacket. Note the hand details—the stitched-down collar, the smooth raglan sleeves. This sweater's a shrewd investment, for Forstmann buys and knits only the world's finest virgin cashmere. This style, the Laurentian, in darks and soft pastels. **32.50**



Quinn's Anniversary SALE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver carries his attack on what he called President Eisenhower's "broken promises" into the Midwest today for two days of cam-

paigning across Missouri and Kansas.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate arrived here by chartered plane from New York City, where he labored the Eisenhower administration in a nationwide television broadcast last night.

"Under the Eisenhower-Nixon administration," he said, "more heads of government agencies have been involved in corruption than under any administration since the Republican administration of Gen. Grant."

Quoting from Eisenhower's speeches of the 1952 presidential campaign, he charged the administration with failure to live up to its pledges on farm prices, taxes, cost of living, labor and atomic energy.

"In 1952 and ever since," he said, "Mr. Eisenhower has promised everything to everybody. But he has given everything to the privileged few."

Today Kefauver headed his campaign entourage from St.

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We are Celebrating our 53rd Anniversary with Shoe

Values for the entire family at these Noteworthy reductions

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Several Pair!
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WONDERFUL SELECTION
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QUINNS in Sedalia

CHILDREN'S COWBOY BOOTS NOW \$3.93 - \$4.93

CHILDREN'S JEAN BOOTS NOW \$3.93 - \$4.93

PRIMA TAP SHOES NOW \$3.93 - \$4.93

WOLVERINE & RED WING WORK SHOES NOW \$6.83

MEN'S ENGINEER BOOTS NOW \$13.93

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF RUBBER FOOTWEAR 20% OFF

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LADIES SILVER & WHITE SATIN FORMAL SHOES 25% OFF

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\$1.53 and \$2.53

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Miss Germany Is Selected Miss World

LONDON (AP)—Miss Germany, a green-eyed brunette who used to be a blonde, is the new Miss World.

For a moment Monday night it looked as if Miss United States, 20-year-old Betty Lane Cherry of Orangeburg, S.C., had won the 1956 international title.

When the six finalists filed from the wings of a London theater for the announcement of the title winner, Miss Cherry wore a serene and confident look—plus a sash across her shoulders. The BBC announcer said:

"Oh, Miss United States seems to have won. She's got the winner's sash."

A contest official quickly whipped the sash off Miss Cherry. "Sorry," the announcer said, "something seems to have happened."

The title was then awarded to the German entrant, 23-year-old Petra Schurmann. Miss Cherry was second in the competition among girls from 23 countries.

Miss Schurmann gasped and then almost swooned as she received the crown. Miss Cherry leaned over and kissed her.

A reporter asked:

"As Miss Germany, shouldn't you be blonde?"

Petra lowered her long eye lashes.

"Frankly," she said, "I was a blonde."

A flowered print bathing suit set off Miss Germany's 36-20-33 figure—and her jet black curls.

Her ambition, she said, is to become a teacher of geography and a philosopher. She attends Cologne University.

Miss Cherry, also a student, took her loss philosophically.

"I was runner-up in the Miss U.S.A. contest," she said, "but two seconds don't make one first."

A hazel blonde, Miss Cherry is South Carolina's reigning maid of cotton. She was a symphony in a black bathing suit and black shoes.

Rina Weiss of Israel was third; Midoriki Tokura, Japan, fourth; Anne Rye Nielsen, Denmark, fifth and Eva Brann, Sweden, sixth.

The six finalists all received cash awards and silver trophies. The winner also won a red sports car.

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Atom Exposure Of 10 Years Ago Fatal to Doctor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Exposure to atomic radiation in a government laboratory between 8 and 10 years ago has taken the life of a Philadelphia physician, the city medical examiner said.

Medical Examiner Joseph W. Spelman issued his finding after an inquest into the death last July 24 of Dr. Kenneth A. Koerner, 50, of Philadelphia. Dr. Koerner had worked in the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratories, Upton, N.Y., between 1946 and 1948. He

inspected laboratories to protect workers from radiation.

"We presume," Dr. Spelman said, that Dr. Koerner somehow got a dose of atomic radiation which now, 10 years later, caused his death. We have conclusively proved that he was subject to atomic radiation or to the inhalation or to the eating of atomic compounds. At the present time his bones contain 1,000 times the maximum safe concentration of radiation."

Dr. Spelman said the radiation was probably cumulative instead of a single dose.

Dr. Spelman said that from the time Dr. Koerner left Brookhaven until his death he was in failing health.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The estate of Joel W. Thorne has filed a half million dollar suit against Pacific Automotive Corp., described as the company which attached special lights to Thorne's plane before it crashed into an apartment house here last October.

The suit said a set of rotating beacons attached to the plane by the company made Thorne dizzy and contributed to his loss of con-

trol of the plane on the night flight on which he died. The lights were installed for safety reasons, he has a collection of 20,580 pencils gathered in the U.S. and foreign countries.

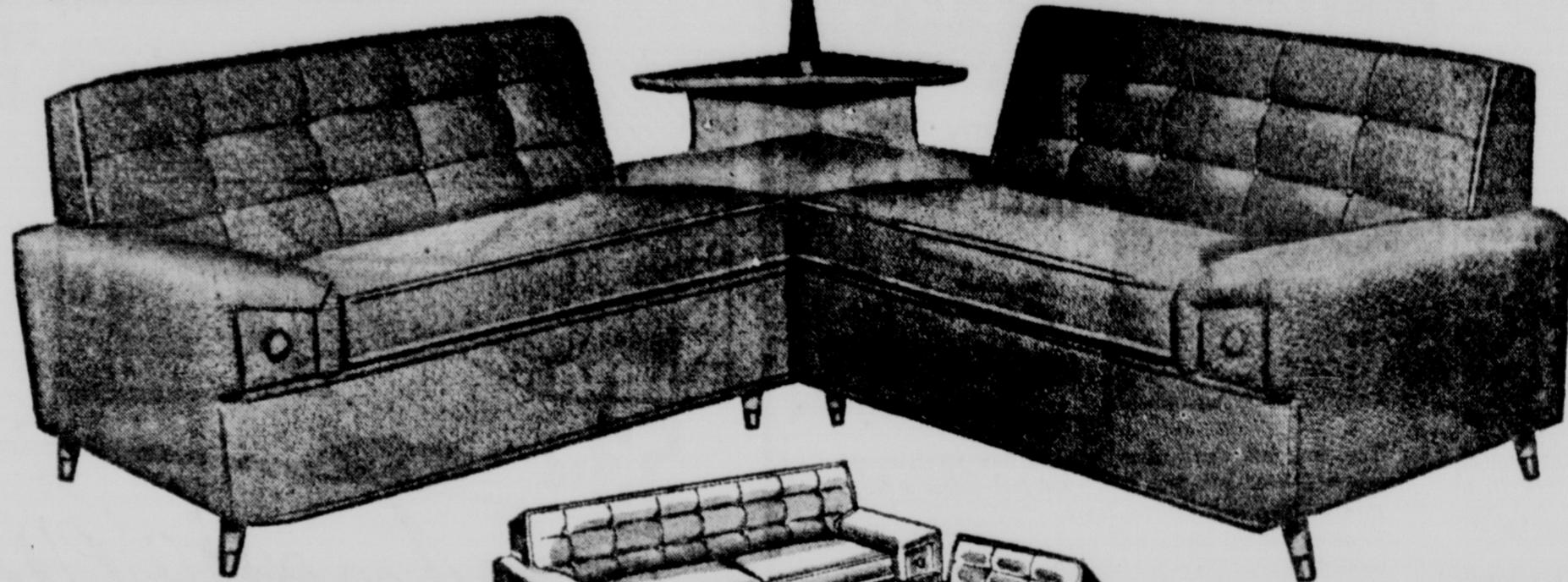
Eight occupants of the apartment house were killed.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175.adv.

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new styles . . . choose from
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2-Piece Sectional Sofa in tweed . . . \$179.95

2-Piece Suite in tweed \$199.95

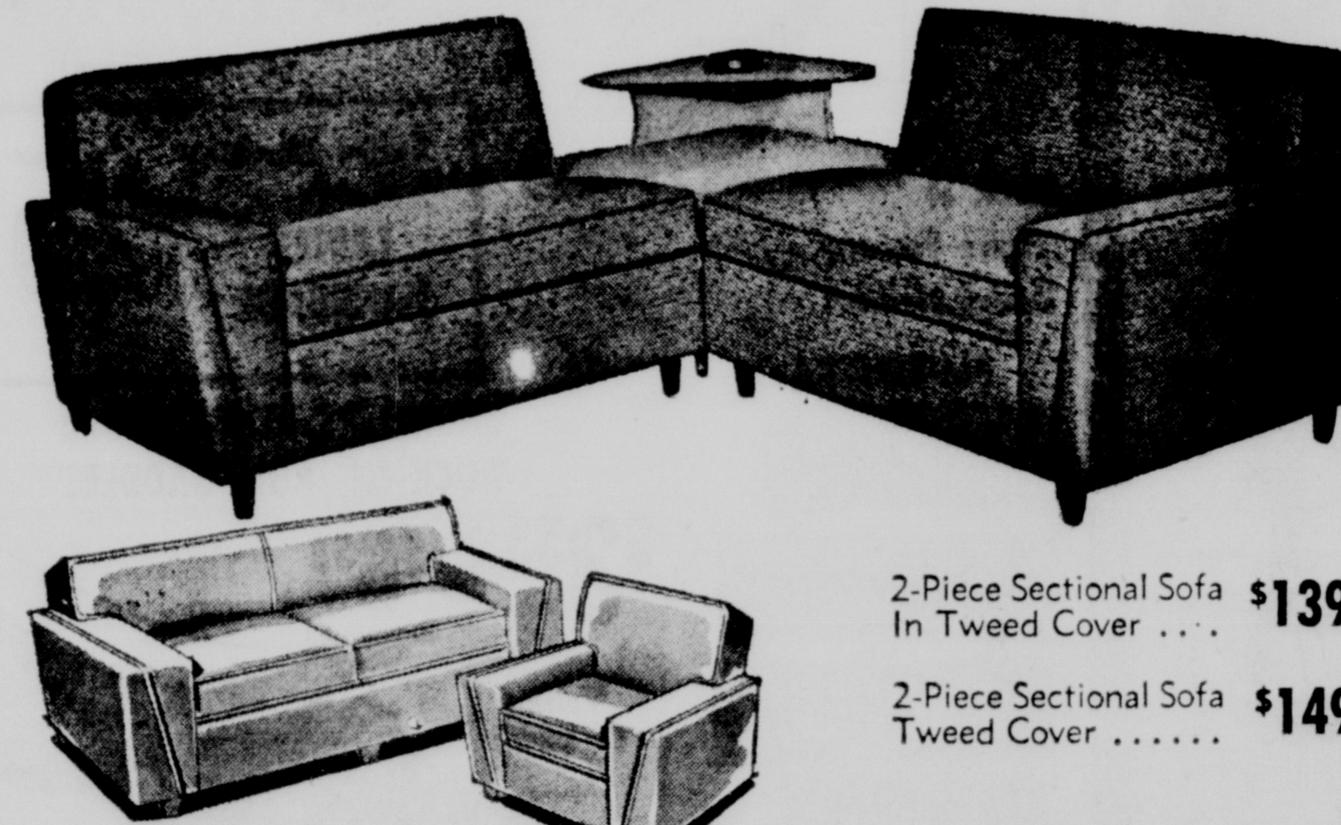
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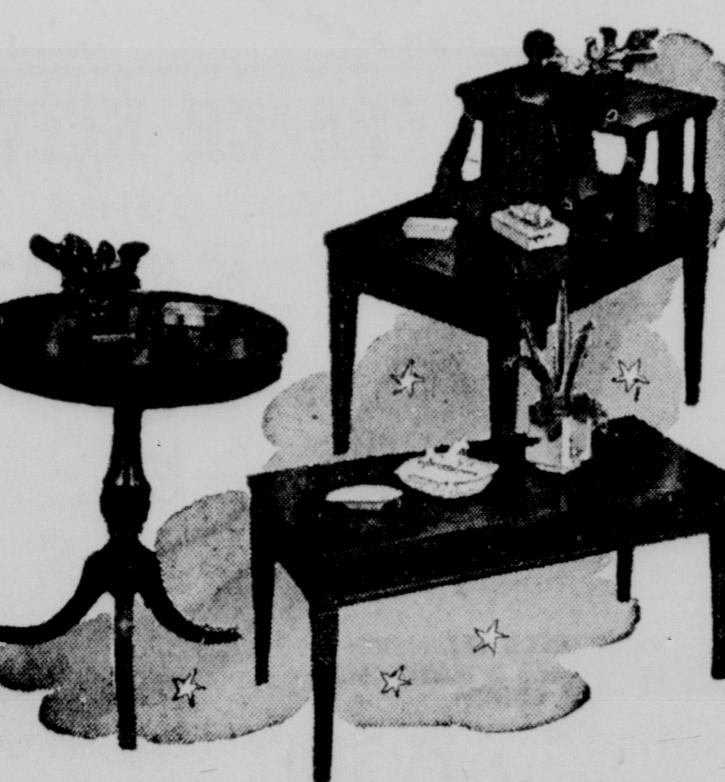
Here is fashion-right quality-built upholstered in a wide selection of styles, and you choose the style you like in the fabric you prefer—smart tweeds, durable friezes, glamorous boucles. Buy your suite or sectional sofa just as you see it on our floor, or if you prefer, we'll have it custom-tailored for you in other fabrics and colors. Allow three to four weeks for special orders.

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2-Piece Sectional Sofa In Tweed Cover . . . \$139.95

2-Piece Sectional Sofa Tweed Cover \$149.95



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HOLLYWOOD BED
Regularly
\$69.95
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Features Englander multiple coil innerspring mattress with thick layers of cotton felt and resilient insulator pads, covered in long-wearing woven stripe ticking. Matching box spring on legs and plastic headboard with nailhead trim. COMPLETE.

Date Is Set For National Scout Meet

"Camp where Washington camped!" is the rallying call that will bring 50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders from all parts of the nation to historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania for their Fourth National Jamboree next July 12-18.

Valley Forge Park is owned, maintained, and preserved by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and managed by the Valley Forge Park Commission. They invited the Boy Scouts of America to hold their national jamboree there again.

The First National Jamboree in July 1937 found 27,232 Scouts and leaders camping in a 480-acre tent city on both sides of the Potomac River at Washington, D. C. In July, 1950, at the second jamboree, 47,163 Scouts and leaders camped at Valley Forge. The third jamboree in July 1953 saw 45,401 Scouts and leaders living together at the Irvine Ranch in southern California.

Thousands of Scouts will visit the nation's leading cities and scenic spots enroute to the jamboree camp or while homeward bound.

The railroads are providing special rates for jamboree campers and nearly 37,500 of them are expected to use about 100 special trains.

All Explorers and Boy Scouts at least 12 years old, of second class rank or higher are eligible to have had adequate camping experience to care for himself in the open and have a cooperative attitude towards his fellow Scouts and leaders.

To make certain that every eligible Scout and Explorer is given an opportunity to participate, the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America, has selected a special jamboree committee.

The Council administers the Boy Scout program in the following counties and townships:

Ira Mounts, president of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, announced the selection of George Sutherland, Marshall, as chairman. Working with him will be Harold Douglas, Marshall, Abe Silverman, Sedalia, Charles Baily, Eldon, Russell Sexton, Jefferson City, and Denver Camden, Owensville. As previously announced, C. A. Phillips, Sedalia, will serve as Scoutmaster for the Lake of the Ozarks Council Jamboree Troop, Ray Dennis, Marshall; Edwin F. Ford, Eldon, and George Huckstep, Jefferson City, will be the assistant Scoutmasters.

Reservations have been received in the Council office from Troop 41, Slater, Troop 65, Sedalia, Troop 14, Eldon and Troop 45, Marshall. A total of nine applications are on file — four reservations and five alternates.

The training committee, of which Charles Bailey, Eldon, is chairman, will arrange for the pre-jamboree training camp the contingent will attend for three days before starting for the jamboree.

With each participant paying his own way, the national jamboree helps develop self-reliance and self-support. Each one pays his own expenses although many deserving Scouts will be aided by their troop, by the troop's sponsoring institution and by service clubs, fraternal, business, civic and labor organizations. Many Scouts will earn funds by spare-time jobs. Some will serve as jamboree correspondents for home town newspapers, and radio and television stations.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Come and Bring Your Friends! DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 7:30 P.M.

MANILA SCHOOL
Henry Salveter, Speaker

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 7:30 P.M.

GREEN RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Congressman Morgan Moulder and Frank Hayes, Speakers

Entertainment and Refreshments.
All County Candidates Will Be Introduced.
Democratic County Committee, John C. McCloskey, chairman

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Hal Boyle's Column—

Woman Missile Engineer Can't Fix Her Own Car

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—There laboratory, donning slacks only when her job sometimes makes them more practical. She likes to knit and would rather cook than eat out, eventually hopes to marry and have a family.

"I can change a tire," said Ruth Harlam, smiling. "But if anything goes wrong with the motor, I take it to the garage, just like everybody else."

The current national shortage of trained engineers has broken down much of the old antipathy against career women in this field. At 32, Miss Harlam, dark-haired and quietly attractive, is a rising slide rule princess of the atomic era.

She is a project supervisor in developing launching mechanisms for two key weapons in the nation's defense arsenal—the Talos and Bomarc guided missiles. She directs a staff of 23 male draftsmen and engineers in the laboratory of the American Machine & Foundry Co.

It sounds like an unfeminine job, but Miss Harlam was advanced to it because of the outstanding work she did on such other unfeminine projects as a new howitzer, an antiaircraft gun and a tank.

The gal is thoroughly feminine herself. She wears dresses in senior to her.

"They don't resent me," she said. "In engineering work, what determines how a thing gets done is whether it is right or wrong. Whether a girl says it or a man makes no difference."

"Girls with the right training and the right attitude toward their work can do as well as men. There is a certain amount of prejudice against them still, but most of it can be overcome by showing you can do the work."

"That is the only solution I know of. A girl can't do it by charm alone."

It bothers her occasionally that so far most of her career has been spent in developing military weapons.

"But out of all these projects come peaceful uses," she said. "And I hope to see the day when it will be possible for nations to devote at least half the money and effort now going into defense weapons to more peaceful goals. My own dream is to find a way to make solar energy available cheaply for the home."

Besides harnessing the sun, Miss Harlam is interested in teaching. She feels that today all engineering and science graduates are duty-bound to do at least some part-time teaching.

"But it has a special responsibility," she said soberly. "In working with machinery if something goes wrong, we can throw it away and start over. It only costs money."

"But if you make a mistake in teaching, you can't throw the child away."

Sedalian Is Member Of MU Debate Team

Laurence Lingle, son of Mrs. Irma Lingle, 906 South Osage, is a member of the Missouri University debating team that will meet a two-man team from Oxford University of England on October 22.

The debaters will argue the proposition, "Resolved: N.A.T.O. has outlived its usefulness." Lingle is a junior in the College of Arts and Science.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Come and Bring Your Friends!

DEMOCRATIC RALLIES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 7:30 P.M.

MANILA SCHOOL
Henry Salveter, Speaker

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 7:30 P.M.

GREEN RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Congressman Morgan Moulder and Frank Hayes, Speakers

Entertainment and Refreshments.
All County Candidates Will Be Introduced.
Democratic County Committee, John C. McCloskey, chairman

"Slacks often present tough cleaning problems. That's why you should insist upon our Sanitone Service for all your sport clothes.

It gets our ALL the dirt—even stubborn spots, including perspiration. What's more, the original like-new look and feel of fabrics is restored. Better press lasts longer, too. Call us for service today.

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SERVICE STORES

BIG TAG SPECIAL SALE

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Wakes you up to music or alarm, all automatically. Special outlet turns appliances on or off. Telechron clock. Holiday Red with white knobs. UL approved; AC only. Top value!

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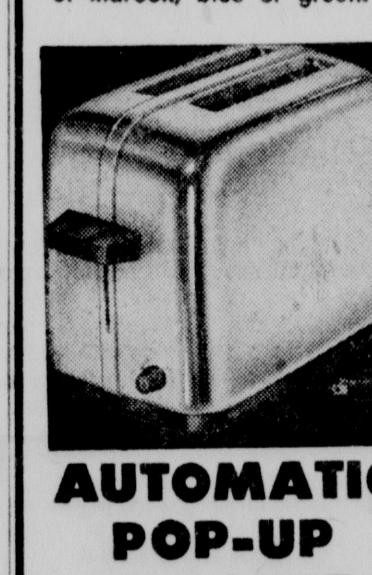
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464 CLEATS
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DIG INTO SNOW &
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Sedalians Go To Regional CAP Meeting

The Sedalia Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was well represented at Scarcap operations in Cape Girardeau the past weekend, with ten members of the Senior group and five Cadets. The annual operational affair of the Missouri Civil Air Patrol Wing was attended by more than 160 Civil Air Patrol personnel.

Saturday night a banquet was held in Cape Girardeau after which the operational problem was presented and evaluated by the USAF CAP Liaison Staff, with Regional Liaison Officer Col. Lee Shaddel, USAF.

Maj. Bill Padgett of the Sedalia Squadron was appointed the Operations Officer and the work and planning then began. Early Sunday, 29 planes of the CAP and members of the CAP participated in the hunt for a fictitious T-33 jet plane which had been reported "crashed" in the lost area.

A dummy had been placed in a tree to represent the missing pilot. Various clues were furnished the Operations as the search continued. By accident a squirrel hunter saw the dummy in a tree and made a report. This report was given the participants in Scarcap and the CAP planes soon circled the area. The plane wreckage, however, was never discovered. The problem had been set up to have the wreckage in the bottom of the Mississippi River.

Attending the Scarcap operation was Col. V. Phillips, Civil Air Patrol regional commander from Minneapolis, Minn., and several CAP officers from the Iowa Wing who were observers.

From Sedalia were Major Padgett and Mrs. Padgett, Capt. Jack Kehl and Mrs. Kehl, 1st Lt. Roy Joe Shoemaker and Mrs. Shoemaker, Miss Betty Lou Schlobahn, Capt. Roger Fuller, Senior Member Joe Ream, 2nd Lt. Ray Anderson, commandant of the cadets and five of his cadet members, 1st Lt. Bill Lemke, cadet adjutant of Smithton, Ronald Sterling, Ralph Vickers, Larry Decker and Robert Cornelius.

Tiger 'B' Team Beat College Hi Of Warrensburg

By VIC VAN DYNE

Tuesday afternoon Smith-Cotton's "B" team defeated Warrensburg College High by a score of 19-6. The Tigers got off to a fumbling start but were able to come back and pour on the pressure.

Warrensburg scored first on a quarterback sneak that went for five yards and a TD. The extra point was missed and Warrensburg jumped to an early lead. Warrensburg kicked off and the Tigers marched down to the six-yard line from where Carl Kasak, the fullback scored. Bobby Garrison ran around end for the extra point.

Sedalia kicked off and was able to hold the College High boys and forced them to kick. The Tigers took over and again scored on a 15-yard run by little Tommy Herrick. The extra point was missed and the Tigers led 13-6 at the end of the first half.

In the second half neither team was able to score until the closing minutes when Tommy Herrick scooted around right end for eight yards and the third touchdown. The final score was 19-6 with the Tigers on the long end.

Approve School Bonds

CASSVILLE, Mo. (AP)—A \$160,000 bond issue for two new school buildings was approved here yesterday by a margin of 7-to-1. The vote was 669 to 101.

Lodge Notices

Delta Sedalia Council No. 42, Royal and Select Masons, meets in special assembly Thursday Oct. 18, 1956, 7:30 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, to confer the R. M. and S. M. degrees. Official visit of the Ill. Grand Master of Missouri. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a free dinner for all select masters and their wives. Please make reservations by calling 3396 or 5394-J-1 by Wednesday morning.

William L. Reed, Ill. M.

Harold N. Painter, Rec.

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Balloting. Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. Prospective Dinner. Make reservations early.

G. Robert Moore, Exalted Ruler.

H. M. Brown, Secretary.

The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bernice Graham, 906 South Grand. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Myra McFarland, Mrs. Anita Russell, Mrs. Irene Augur, Mrs. Brooke Hufine and Mrs. Genevieve Maune. Della Lugen, Secretary.

Regular DeMolay Meeting and Installation of Officers Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Installation open to the public. A degree team from Mother Chapter in Kansas City, Mo. will install the new officers. Let's all come out. John Rush, M. C.

OBITUARIES

George W. Harper Services

Funeral services for George W. Harper, 77, 2004 East Seventh, who died at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Bothwell Hospital were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Kenneth W. Davidson, pastor of East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated. Russell Maag sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Beyond the Sun" accompanied by Mrs. Del Heckart at the organ.

The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Aubrey Boggs Crawford

Aubrey Boggs Crawford, 62, Grandbury, Texas, former resident of California, Mo., died at a hospital in Stevensville, Texas, Tuesday following a heart attack.

He was born June 21, 1894, son of the late Wilson and Mary Crawford, at California.

On July 31, 1902, he was married to Miss Norma Kell, Ft. Worth, Texas, who survives.

He attended grade school and high school in California and later attended Missouri University and the University of Texas.

Mr. Crawford served in World War I and was the first wounded Moniteau County soldier to return home. He was wounded in the Argonne Forest drive.

He was former Mayor of Grandbury, Texas, and served as a State Senator of Texas in 1944. He was a member of the California Masonic Lodge No. 183, the American Legion, and the Grandbury Christian Church.

Besides his wife, Mr. Crawford is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Johnny Hill of Big Springs, Texas, and Mrs. William Schuster Jr. of Rock Port, Texas; one grandson, Bobby Hill; two sisters, Mrs. C. R. Thomas and Mrs. H. F. Dahler, both of California; and one brother, Charles E. Crawford, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Grandbury. Attending the services from this area will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dahler of California, Kenneth Thomas of California, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Crawford of Sedalia.

Burial will be at Grandbury. The body is in Grandbury.

Clarence E. Hoose

Clarence E. Hoose, 36, Crescent, Ia., former resident of California, Mo., died Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2:45 p.m. at the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha, Neb., following a lingering illness.

He was born at Centertown, Mo., Sept. 3, 1920, the son of Emil Hoose and the late Sarah Hoose. He lived in California until about six years ago.

Mr. Hoose was married to Miss Helen Brizendine, who survives.

He served in World War II and at the time of his illness, was utility man of Pendleton Mills, Omaha.

It killed two persons in Florida, flooded at least four towns and caused heavy crop losses.

The storm was centered about 110 miles off the Georgia coastline and its winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour were being felt from Florida to the Maryland shore.

It was moving northeast at 13 miles an hour and the center is expected to arrive at Cape Hatteras, N.C., this afternoon.

Storm warnings were up from Brunswick, Ga., to Atlantic City, N.J.

"Seas will be extremely rough," the Weather Bureau said.

Heavy rains were falling on the coastal areas ahead and to the west of the center.

Oil Queen Is Speaker At Optimists

The Oil Progress Queen, Miss Marjory Cummins, with all the charm and beauty of a queen, appeared before the Optimist Club Tuesday noon clothed in petroleum products from head to toe, or maybe it should be head to heel, for she mentioned that even her shoes were from oil products—the heels were of rubber.

Marjory, a lovely blonde, wore a black dress of nylon velvet edged with white dacron nylon lace. Nylon and dacron, of course, are products of oil. Even her black velvet hat with its edge of shining feathers was from oil. The feathers were real, all right, but the iridescent coloring was brought out in them by the petroleum treatment. The lipstick and rouge, too, said Marjory, had an oil base.

Cecil Owen, who accompanied the queen to the club, told the group that this is Oil Progress Week, and Marjory had been chosen queen at the contest held last week sponsored by the Central Missouri Oil Men's Club which is composed of oilmen in a radius of 60 miles.

In 4,000 B.C. mortar was made from petroleum and in 1,000 B.C. the Chinese used petroleum for lighting. Owen said, and he went on to tell of its many uses in modern living. It takes from \$80,000 to \$100,000 to drill a well and even today, with all the wonderful equipment that has been discovered, there are two dry holes in every nine wells drilled.

With the new type of equipment, however, he said, they have gone back to old wells that had stopped producing and have found they produced even more oil than before. The rehabilitation of the oil wells, he said, is one of the greatest things the oil men have been doing.

Program chairman for the day was Dr. D. K. Kirby.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. C. H. Blaich, with invocation by Maurice Hogan. Singing was led by Charles Hanna with Miss Lillian Fox at the piano.

A short talk was made by Jay Lazerson, chairman of the project to select the man and the woman who have done the most for youth in Pettis County.

Storm Moves North Along Coastline; Threatens Low Areas

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A big autumn storm that took a water swipe at Florida rolled northward up the coastline today, harrying shipping and threatening low-lying areas with flooding.

It killed two persons in Florida, flooded at least four towns and caused heavy crop losses.

The storm was centered about 110 miles off the Georgia coastline and its winds of 30 to 40 miles an hour were being felt from Florida to the Maryland shore.

It was moving northeast at 13 miles an hour and the center is expected to arrive at Cape Hatteras, N.C., this afternoon.

Storm warnings were up from Brunswick, Ga., to Atlantic City, N.J.

"Seas will be extremely rough," the Weather Bureau said.

Heavy rains were falling on the coastal areas ahead and to the west of the center.

Post 16 Will Attend Cole Camp Meeting

Pettis County American Legion Post 16 held its regular meeting Monday night at the Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth. Commander Charles Cranfield announced that the Cole Camp Legion Post will have a membership drive meeting Oct. 29 and invited Post 16 members to attend.

Post 16 members will place a wreath at the foot of the doughboy statue in front of the courthouse on Armed Forces Day, Nov. 11, and will then go to the Epworth Methodist Church, Broadway and Engle, for services to be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Ralph Hurd.

Nurses District Unit Will Tour Air Base

The 10th District of the Missouri State Nurses Association will tour Flight Line 5, at the Whitehouse Air Force Base Tuesday, Oct. 23, after which they will have dinner at the Officers' Club. They will then go on a tour of the base hospital.

All registered nurses are welcome to attend and reservations must be sent to Mrs. Florence Leiter, Lexington, by Friday, Oct. 18.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

Archies Fourth & Park Ave. Telephone 4000

First for FLOWERS

Regular meeting Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B. P. O. Elks Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Balloting. Thursday night, 6:30 p.m. Prospective Dinner. Make reservations early.

G. Robert Moore, Exalted Ruler.

H. M. Brown, Secretary.

Washington (AP)—The government has imposed restrictions on imports of potatoes for the remainder of the 1956-crop marketing season.

Under an import regulation issued yesterday by the Agriculture Department, potatoes for food purposes may be imported only if they meet minimum grade and size requirements comparable to those set up in marketing orders regulating the sale of potatoes grown in this country.

A similar regulation was in effect last season. Most of the potatoes imported come from Canada, but the quantity has been small in relation to total American consumption. The regulation does not restrict the importation of certified seed potatoes.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ertel, Cleveland, O., Oct. 14, 11:57 p.m. Weight, six pounds. Named Christopher Kirk. Mrs. Ertel is the former Billy Dean Rhinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, Houston, Texas.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: James Morrison, 424 East 14th; William Meyer, Cole Camp; Mrs. Earl Manley, Route 3; Mrs. Merle Allcorn, 1801 South Engineer.

Surgery: Dr. Gordon Stauffacher, 820 South Osage; Mrs. Marvin Harvey, 233 South Gentry; Mrs. Norval Cook, Otterville.

Dismissed: Mrs. Sidney Vandenberg and daughter, 660 East 15th; Miss Branda Uker, 810 East 18th; Mrs. Grant Cox, 670 East 14th; Miss Bonnie Lazebny, Route 2, Green Ridge; William Tarutman, Lincoln; Arthur Spry, 418 East 26th; Mrs. Clifford Jett and son, 1326 East Sixth; Leslie Ramsey, 425 East Saline; Mrs. John Hein and daughter, 1209 South Arlington.

WOODLAND—Dismissed: Mrs. John F. Billingsley and son, John Dale, Route 1, Smithton.

In Other Hospitals

DONALD RYAN, 401 North Moniteau, charged with petit larceny in connection with the stealing of a pocketbook at the Woolworth Store, was fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in the city jail by Judge Willard Morris.

She pleaded innocent to the charge.

Sgt. Joseph Alvarez, Whitehouse AFB, charged with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. Von-deana Miller, was given a continuance until Tuesday, Oct. 23.

EVA MARIE WASSON, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with careless driving in connection with an accident at Second and Washington, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

Accidents

TWO CARS COLLIDED about 4:00 p.m. Tuesday at a stop sign at Broadway and Grand.

A 1947 Ford, driven by Charles Fox, Route 1, Hughesville, collided with the back of a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Ernest R. Fletcher, 1504 East Fifth. Damage resulted to the Ford's front end and the Chevrolet's back end.

NO INJURIES resulted in a collision in the intersection at Second and Washington, about 4:27 p.m. Tuesday, between a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Olga Davidson, 1005 East Fifth, and a 1940 Chevrolet driven by Eva Wasson, Route 4. Damage resulted to the 1953 Chevrolet's right front end and the Chevrolet's left front end.

NO INJURIES resulted about 3:10 p.m. Tuesday in the intersection at 14th and Limit, between a 1950 Buick, driven by Ernest Cone, Independence, and a 1960 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Arthur B. Cordes, Sedalia. Slight damage resulted to the front ends of both cars.

THE RIGHT REAR BUMPER and fender of a 1953 Chevrolet driven by Vera Butler, Cole Camp, was damaged about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when it backed into a 1955 Plymouth, owned by Lula Eva Beckley, 1012 South Missouri, which was parked at the intersection on Ohio and Pacific, damaging the left front fender. There were no injuries.

W. B. ECKHOFER, 1215 South Barrett, reported to the police the loss of a lady's Bulova gold wrist watch, gold band and fastener.

WALTER McMELLEN, Horace Mann School, reported to the police a girl's bicycle was found on the school grounds. It was identified as one stolen from the garage of Fred Evans, 1917 West Third, on October 11.

40-Ton Tank Falls And Kills Workmen

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A 40-ton tank slipped from a platform and fatally injured a 24-year-old boiler maker who was pinned under it yesterday at the Midland Reclamation Co. in suburban Jennings.

The victim was Frank Galati of St. Louis. Jennings police said Galati was descending a ladder after repairing the tank and fell, losing his balance.

The tank then slipped in some way from a platform on which it was cradled four feet above the ground and pinned Galati beneath it for six minutes before fellow workmen lifted it with a mobile crane.

Sedalia Squadron, CAP, will meet Thursday night at the airport for a training session. Cadets at seven, senior members at eight.

Sgt. Miller will give the second period of a four hour course on instruction for senior members.

NOTICE OF CHANGE

of Dinner Meeting

The Sedalia Churchmen's Group

WATCH
WARDS
for Extras!

218 So.
Ohio St.
Phone
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Montgomery Ward

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
SATURDAY, MONDAY ONLY

WARD WEEK Last 4 Days

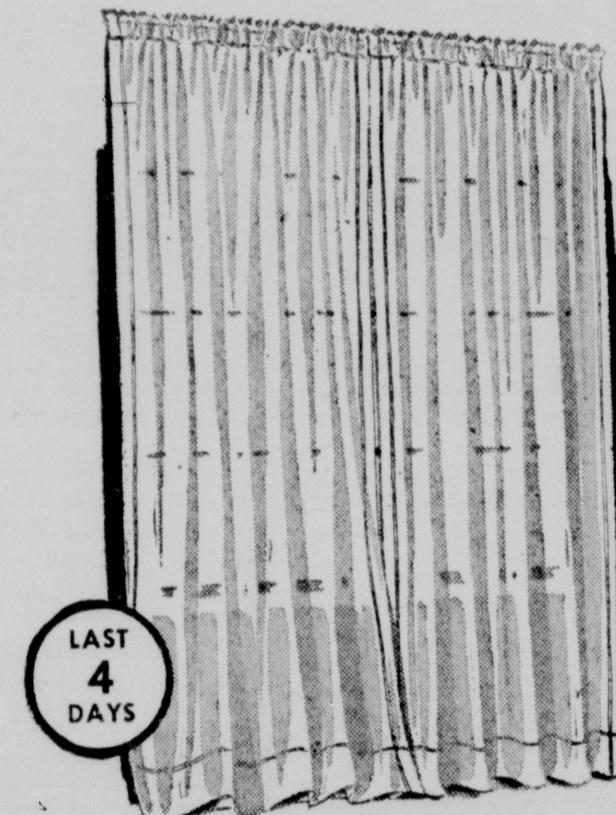
SAVE IN WARD'S BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR...BUY NOW, PAY LATER ON TERMS!



80-SQUARE PERCALE
Washfast! Usually 39c **28c**

Big value in first quality cotton! For children's dresses, aprons, curtains, dusters. Geometrics, florals, juveniles, "calico," other prints. 36".

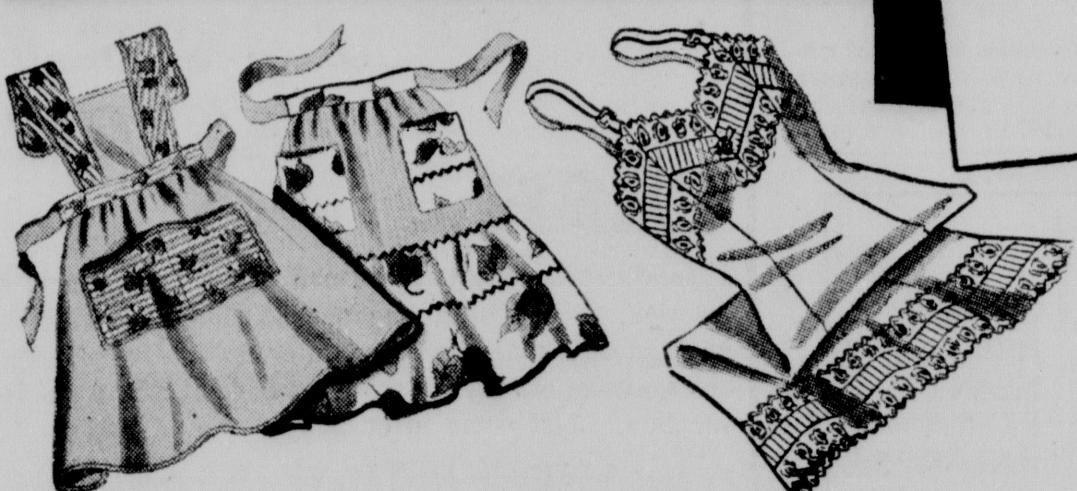
WARD WEEK • WARD WEEK



Regularly Sell at 1.49
Sheer Tailored Everlon **99c**

New "easy-care" fabric that needs no stretching, starching, just a little ironing! Crisp ivory-white rayon net in a marquisette weave; 45x81 in.

WARD WEEK • WARD WEEK



USUAL 1.59 Perky Aprons

Colorful cover-ups for work or fun, Crisp cottons—organza, chintz, gingham, golden prints. Reversible, bib, half-styles. **99c**

Reg. 1.98 COTTON Slips

Come in today—save 20% on year-round Slips, Sanforized for "stay-put" fit for long wear. Neat eyelet embroidery. White. 32-44. **1.58**

Usually 1.59 or \$2 ea.

Imported—similar styles are 1.59 or \$2 for ONE bra. Here's the same cotton broadcloth; circular stitched cups. A-B-C, 32-40. **2 for \$1**

Sale Scatter Rugs

Carved, long-wearing rayon. Pink, green, gray, sandalwood, wine, blue.

27x48" 3.33
36x60" 5.88
24x36" 4.25

1.88

Men's Leather Palm Gloves

USUALLY 1.29. Cotton flannel back sturdy leather palms, finger tips and thumb fronts. Safety cuffs for extra protection. Ward Week only. **99c**

Men's 2.19 DUNGAREES

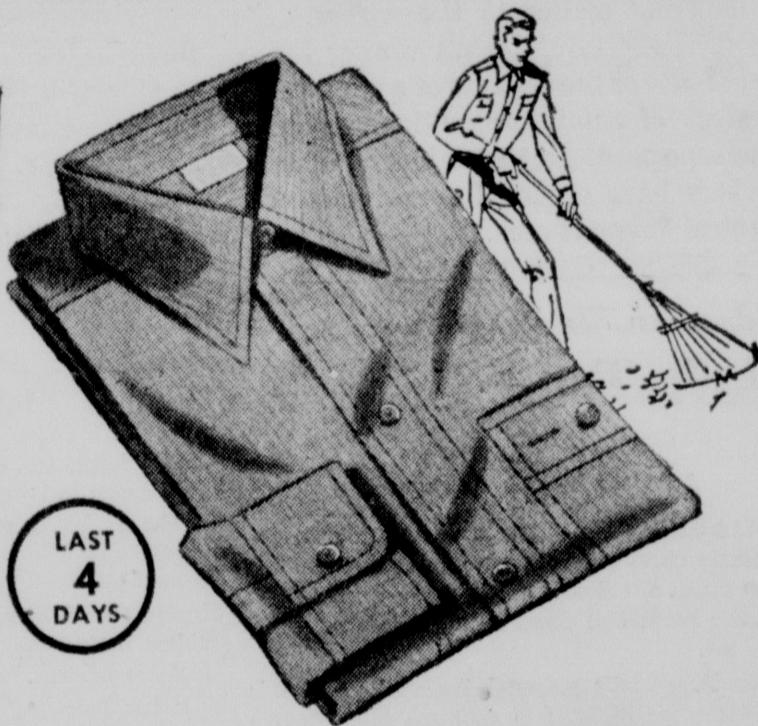
Heavy 11 1/4 oz. weight—gives longer wear than standard 10 oz. Cut over graduated patterns for fit. Sanforized. Zipper fly. **1.94**



Leg Lovely 15-DENIER, 51 GAUGE
Nylons—at a WARD-LOW price

"Brent Maids"
SIZES 8 1/2 TO 11 **2 for 100**

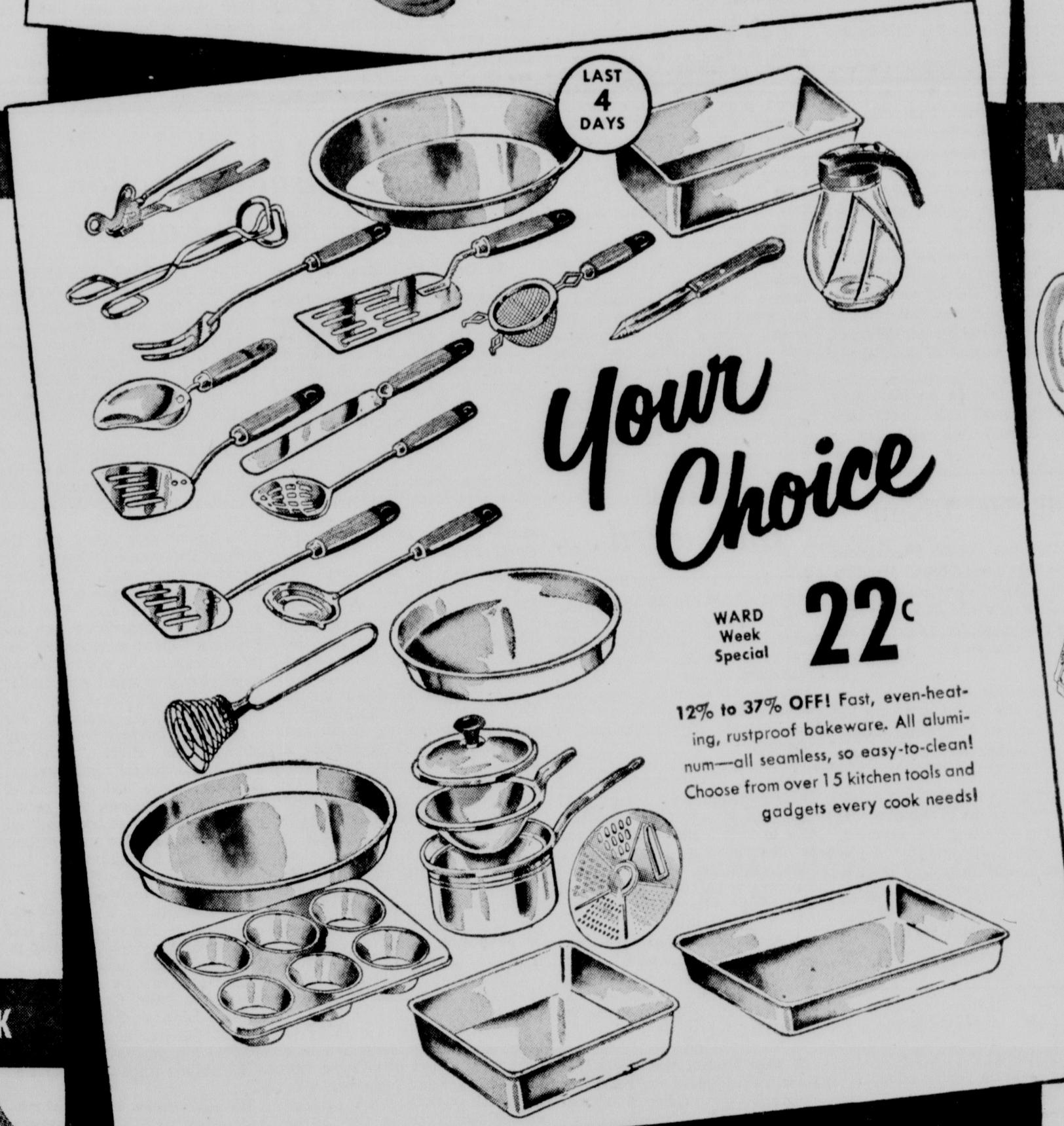
Cash in on the last 4 days of Ward Week! It's your last chance to pay less for 2 pr. of Nylons than you'd ordinarily pay for one pair! You'll love the exact fit, sheer tones, regular dark seams.



Usual 1.29 Work Shirt
Heavy Duty Chambray **100**

Nothing dainty about these men's shirts! Strongly woven of blue cotton. Sanforized—completely washable. Long tails stay tucked in. Buy several!

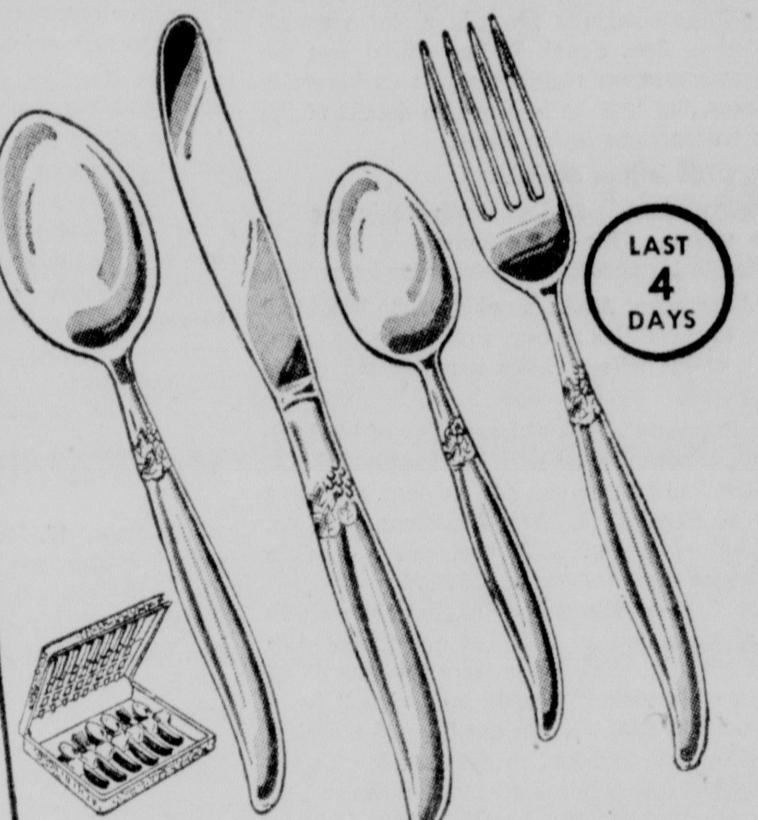
WARD WEEK • WARD WEEK



LAST
4
DAYS
Your
Choice

22c

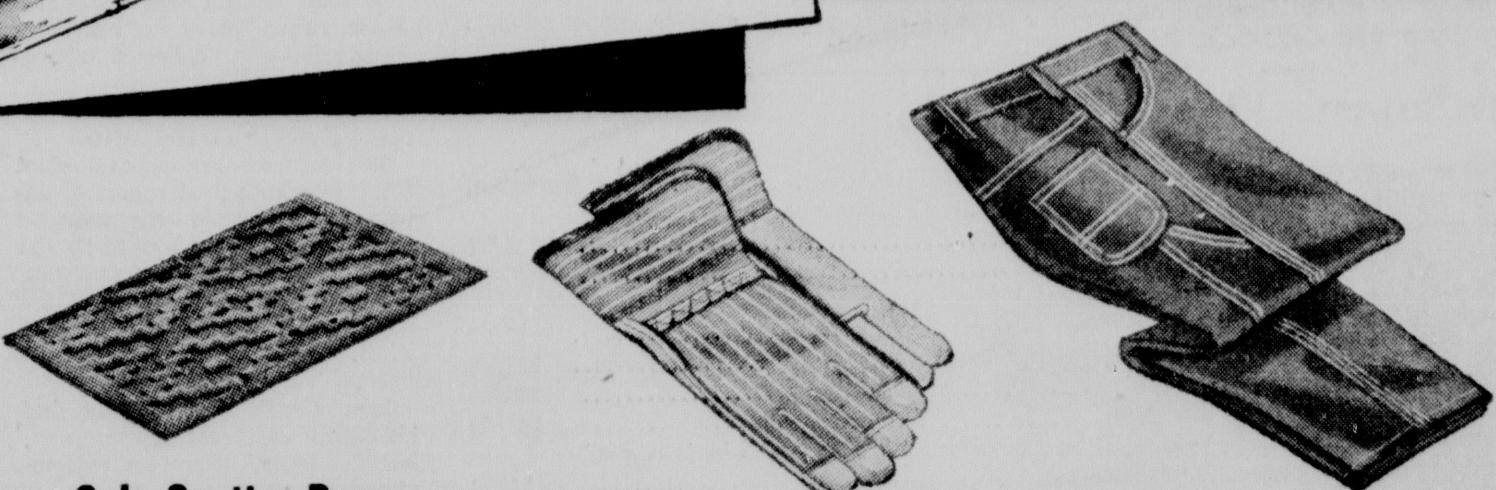
WARD
Week
Special
12% to 37% OFF! Fast, even-heating, rustproof bakeware. All aluminum—all seamless, so easy-to-clean! Choose from over 15 kitchen tools and gadgets every cook needs!



Lovely Imported Stainless
24-pc. Service for Six **4.95**

Must be seen! Beautiful pattern. Heavyweight—can't rust, stain or pit. And never needs polishing! Gift Boxed. LIMIT, 2 sets per customer!

WARD WEEK • WARD WEEK



Sale Scatter Rugs

Carved, long-wearing rayon. Pink, green, gray, sandalwood, wine, blue.

27x48" 3.33
36x60" 5.88
24x36" 4.25

1.88

99c

Men's 2.19 DUNGAREES

Heavy 11 1/4 oz. weight—gives longer wear than standard 10 oz. Cut over graduated patterns for fit. Sanforized. Zipper fly. **1.94**

Cornpickers Can Be Tamed

You're cottonpickin' right—these new-fangled **cornpickers** are as dangerous as they are utilitarian. The National Safety Council says so, according to Maynard H. Coe, director of farm safety.

In its advisory about dangers of this device, the Council has prepared a series of press cartoon releases one of which appears at the bottom of the page. But this approach to the problem is reminiscent of slap-stick comedy. You know the kind in which a pedestrian unexpectedly slips on a banana peel, feet go into air, victim hits the pavement and cracks his sacroiliac. Bystanders double up with laughter. This seems to be an involuntary reflex on the part of human beings, momentarily stirred into laughter before their sympathetic reflex begins functioning.

The farm safety director suggests that these cartoons on cornpickin' safety are "designed to entertain your readers . . . who should get a chuckle or two out of them."

But getting tangled up in a cornpicker isn't an incident which should entertain our readers any more than it should be a laughing matter to the victim. It's downright tragic, a farm worker losing hand, foot or life because of a momentary neglect of safety precautions. Numerous reports of accidents involving cornpickers have occurred recently in the Central Missouri area.

We don't believe the National Safety Council thinks it is a funny matter either. Its director reasons that perhaps a facetious rather than a serious approach to the matter of safety will attract attention and leave more of an indelible impression on the minds of those who operate such machines in the field.

Seriously, most of these accidents are preventable, so if we can help in any manner to prevent them, as Mr. Coe suggests, we're going to try. And that means attempting to alert farm people to the fact that the prevention of accidents is a personal responsibility. Adhering to safety programs on the farm is just as serious business as in a factory.

The cornpicking season is with us. Farmers are urged to practice the recommended rules for safe operation of these machines. One thing to remember, which the cartoon series emphasizes, is to disengage the PTO before leaving the tractor seat. Every farmer knows what a PTO is. But the city feller at the next desk says he doesn't know—so, a PTO is Power Take-Off. Watch it!

Nothing can be done about the regrettable and tragic accidents that have already occurred in Central Missouri, but these incidents can serve as a warning to others to join in working together toward an accident free corn harvest season this year.

Observing safety rules will tame any vicious mechanical cornpicker.

Edson In Washington--

Ike's Trust Fund May Be Near Million

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Democratic replies to Republican charges that Gov. Adlai Stevenson has been made a millionaire in the Eisenhower stock market boom boil down to this: Eisenhower is one, too.

The President's personal financial position is a little more difficult to estimate than Stevenson's. Shortly after his election to the presidency in 1952, Eisenhower put nearly all of his money into an irrevocable trust fund.

This trust is administered by a bank, which has not been identified. It is not true, as has been reported, that the President's investments are handled by millionaire cronies, who see to it that he gets only blue chip earnings, and no losses.

The President's reason for setting up his trust was that he wanted to divest himself completely of personal interests in all private companies. Thus he would not be influenced in favor of any in which he held stock while he was in the White House.

The impression was given in a statement attributed to Rep. Frank T. Bow (R-O) that the President receives regular reports on his gains or losses, but that he is given no details of the stock transactions in his name.

Even this is now denied.

The President is said to receive only one figure a month. This is the amount of dividends credited to his account from trust fund earnings.

Like any other American citizen, the President is free to spend this money, sink it into his farm, give it to his wife or have it reinvested in his trust.

The President's lack of knowledge of his holdings may, however, be slightly exaggerated. At his Gettysburg farm one day he was handed a bottle of Pepsi Cola. The President said, no, he didn't want that. He preferred Coco-Cola because he owned some of its stock.

When General Eisenhower made public his financial statement in 1952, his net capital was put at \$562,000. This came from the sale of all rights on his book, "Crusade in Europe," for a gross price of \$750,000. On this he paid a capital gains tax of 25 per cent, or \$187,500.

If his \$562,000, put in his trust fund, pays him a four per cent income, he gets \$22,500 from it. If the trust pays six per cent, he would get \$33,720.

These figures do not take into consideration appreciation in the value of his holdings due to the stock market rise of the last four years.

If the same 70 per cent rise in the Dow Jones or New York Times composite stock price averages is applied to Eisenhower's capital as was applied to Stevenson's capital in the previous article, then the President's \$562,000 would be \$955,000 today. This is pretty close to the millionaire mark. If the President's holdings have doubled in value, then he is well over the million dollar figure.

And the two candidates would be of about equal wealth.

This leaves out of consideration President Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa. Stevenson

Mr. Mason, Mr. Dixon

On October 17, 1767, two English astronomers named Mason and Dixon established the line which theoretically divided Yankee land from Dixieland. That was nearly two hundred years ago. Little did Mr. Mason and Mr. Dixon foresee the furor which later was created in the war between the states.

During election years that line takes on new significance because the candidates wonder whether they can count on the "Solid South" going Democratic or whether there will be more or less independent voting.

This year, the Supreme Court decision against segregation is bound to affect some of the voting below that famous dividing line. However, as the years go on the boundary drawn by two foreign astronomers should fade into oblivion, except as a surveyor's accomplishment and the United States of America should grow in strength and unity as one great nation indifferent to a boundary which isn't really a dividing line at all.

Thought for Today--

Prayer is to religion what thinking is to philosophy. To pray is to make religion.

—Novalis.

Eisenhower's Financial Position

In the 1952 presidential campaign, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, like Gov. Adlai Stevenson, made public his income for the previous ten years.

His salary as five-star general of the Army \$ 18,761

This was increased after the war to 19,542

(Of which \$7,600 would have been tax free.)

His salary as president of Columbia University was 25,000

Reported gross receipts from sale of his book, "Crusade in Europe" 750,000

He paid capital gain tax of 25% on this 187,500

Net earnings after taxes were therefore 562,500

This sum President Eisenhower placed in an irrevocable trust, on which he is now advised only on monthly income. If this now brings him 4%, his income is 22,500

And trust brings him 6%, his income is 33,750

This is in addition to salary as President 100,000

Plus taxable expense fund of 50,000

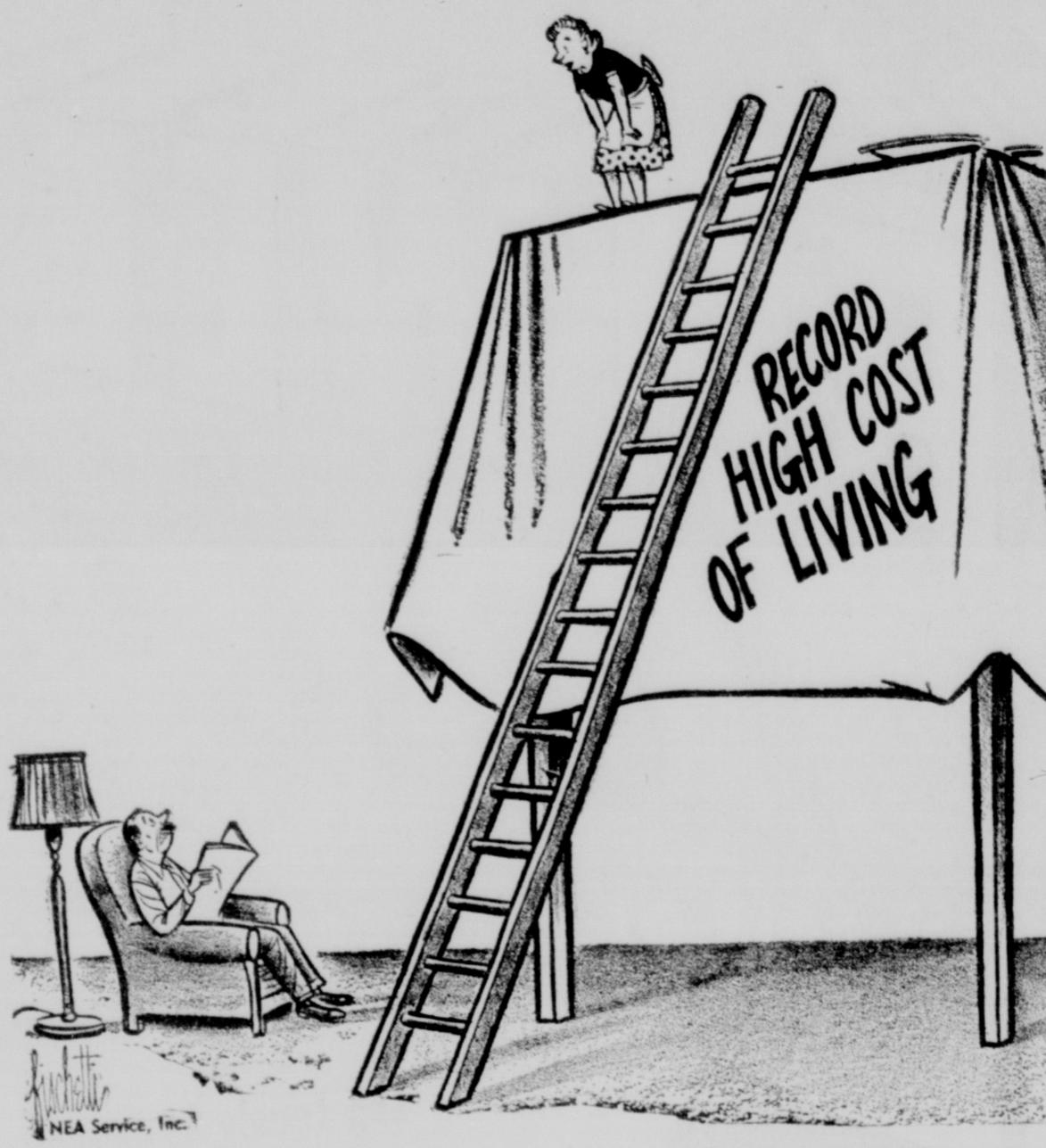
And non-taxable expense fund of 40,000

The President's net income after taxes is about 100,000

If the President's trust fund capital of \$560,000 has shown the same 100 per cent capital gains attributed to Adlai Stevenson's stock holdings since 1952, then the President's private fortune may also be over the \$1,000,000 mark.

This does not include the President's Gettysburg farm, variously estimated to have cost from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Its financing has not been revealed.

"Dinner's Ready, Dear"



The World Today--

Ike, Adlai Sound Like Records of Selves

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The longer this campaign lasts the more President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson sound like phonograph records of themselves.

They've been repeating themselves—not only in their attacks, promises, claims and counter-claims—but particularly in some of the words they use.

This might be expected in a campaign and must be due to one of three reasons:

1) They can't think of new words, or (2) they like the old ones so much they can't bear to part with them, or (3) they think using them over and over is good politics.

If this campaign sounds dull—as it does to a lot of people—it may be because the candidates are beginning to make one speech sound pretty much like another.

One of Eisenhower's favorite words is "peace." He works that one overtime, using it in practically every speech. Although he says "peace" isn't an issue in this campaign, he's made it sound like a big one.

It's not hard to guess why:

The President and his advisers probably decided that—since there's no big-scale shooting in the world and the Korean War ended during his administration—it's one of his best selling points. He mentions it in most of his speeches in some way.

Stevenson has basically taken out a copyright on a few words and phrases which he bounces off

the Republicans every chance he gets.

With these words, sometimes rearranged in new combinations, he accused the Republicans of "complacency" and of being "stalled on dead center." He says they are "smug" and put up "stubborn opposition to new ideas."

While he says the Republicans haven't kept their 1952 campaign promises—in those words—he sometimes gives them a rest by jazzing up the same idea with a little color, such as saying the Republican promises are "checks that bounce."

Eisenhower is a great man for "facts" and "honesty" and telling the truth." Those words prrawl through his speeches as regularly as a night watchman making his rounds and punching a time clock.

Stevenson—perhaps because

he has talked far more than Eisenhower in this campaign—has a larger vocabulary of standby words and phrases which he pulls out, dusts off, and plays over and over.

One of his specialties: "The Democratic party is the party of the people." This is often a preliminary for him to accuse the Republicans of being "indifferent" to the "little man" and the "little fellow," not to mention the "small business man" and the "small farmer."

He alternately accuses the Republicans of "indifference" and of an "unfeeling attitude."

The phrase which has brought him perhaps the most lively response—al least from Eisenhower under whose skin it seems to get—is the repeated complaint that the present White House occupant is a "part-time president."

Dr. Jordan Says...

Motorists' Visual Function Encompass Many Factors

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

An interesting article on "Seeing and Safe Driving" has appeared in *The Sight-Saving Review*. This was written by Leon Brody, the director of research at the Center for Safety Education at New York University.

It is obvious, Brody said, that adequate vision is essential to the safe operation of a motor vehicle. What is strange, however, is that little significant relationship has been found between a driver's visual abilities and his record of safety on the road.

There are, however, good reasons for this because so many factors are involved in automobile accidents. A high rating in one visual function does not mean that the other functions are equally good.

The function of depth perception is extremely important to any automobile driver in all such maneuvers as passing, parking or turning. Unfortunately, there is no good measure of this function. On the other hand, this visual function is what is known as a "learned skill" and training improves it.

Everyone knows that even when they are looking straight at something they can see other objects, and particularly moving bodies, at the sides. This is known as side or peripheral vision. It varies a good deal from person to person.

This ability to see on the side is of great importance to drivers, particularly at crossings.

In connection with the ability to adapt vision to driving in a dim light, it is important to know that the fatal accident rate per mile of travel is three times as high during the night as during the day. And only one-third of the driving is done at night.

The gift includes the highest military award, as well as decorations recognizing the contribution of citizens in peacetime.

There are great differences in the ability to adjust to darkness between individual persons and even in the same person from time to time. The darkness adaptation is affected by many factors. These include vitamin A deficiency, long exposure to bright light and the level of sugar or alcohol in the blood.

Of course, vision alone is only part of the problem. What one sees must be translated into something useful, and this is partly training.

As Brody says, when you are driving and decide to pass a car ahead of you, you do not particularly notice the make of the car, the color, or its age. You are much more interested in the approximate speed at which the vehicle is moving, its position on the road, your own speed and similar factors.

Through visual training, our present and future drivers, Brody believes, can effect "corrective and developmental improvement in speed, scope and precision of these visual functions, with reduction in fatigability of function," all of which would make an important contribution to traffic safety.

ITALIAN MEDALS FOR WEST POINT
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. — A collection of 45 Italian awards and decorations has been presented to the U. S. Military Academy.

The idea for the presentation came when Paolo Emilio Taviani, Italian minister of defense, made a tour of the Academy's historical museum last year and noted none of the Italian medals was on display.

The gift includes the highest military award, as well as decorations recognizing the contribution of citizens in peacetime.

Washington Merry-Go-Round--

Estes Gets Snub In N. Y.; Kennedy Has Eyes On 1960

By DREW PEARSON

The Stevenson high command is still churning with a certain amount of internal dissension. Conflicting orders and crossed wires have continued to bog down the candidate.

Another Democratic hassle developed when Stevenson's Broadway brain trust, including Louis Cowan of \$64,000 Question, Alan Jay Lerner of "My Fair Lady," Oscar Hammerstein, author of "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and other top hits; and Herman Wouk, author of "The Caine Mutiny," proposed that Adlai challenge Eisenhower to a debate. If Ike refused, then it was proposed that Adlai should challenge the "real President of the United States, Sherman Adams." Or, as an alternative, it was proposed that Stevenson challenge all of the White House triumvirate—Eisenhower, Adams, and Arthur Lawson, under-secretary of Labor and so-called "architect of the new Republican party." But William Wirtz, Stevenson's law partner, voted no. Such a challenge would be ungentlemanly.

It's also blamed for the way in which Sen. Estes Kefauver was snubbed when he went into New York State to campaign for the ticket. Though the Republican mayor of Syracuse, Donald Mead, appeared at the Syracuse press club to greet Kefauver, all Democrats were ostentatiously absent. When Ben Wetzel, executive secretary of the New York State Democratic Committee, went to Syracuse to greet Kefauver, Mike Pendergast, Democratic National Committee man, actually ordered him back home.

There was a complete and deliberate Democratic blackout on the man who had worked with Stevenson to defeat Harriman at Chicago.

KENNEDY LOOKS TOWARD 1960
Another man who was defeated at Chicago is also shunning the area where he could really win votes—able young Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts.

After the Chicago convention, Kennedy told Stevenson's campaign manager, Jim Finnegan, that he would campaign. Finnegan asked Kennedy to give him about 10 days to line up various tours and he would then keep him busy.

But in the interim, Kennedy booked his own speaking engagements to help various senators around the country with an eye to 1960. Now he isn't available to speak in his home state, Massachusetts, until the last week before the election. Every political observer in Massachusetts predicts that a hard-hitting campaign by Kennedy could probably swing it to Stevenson, but the young senator

who came so close to the vice-presidential nomination seems to be looking ahead to 1960. His father is determined that his son shall be the first Catholic vice-president in history.

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Meanwhile the Eisenhower propaganda machine functions with clockwork precision. When the Eisenhower special train left for Cleveland, Jim Hagerty was down at the station practically tucking newsmen into bed.

First he tucked in the President, after making sure photographers got all the shots they wanted—and in the right poses. Then he went the rounds of the train, visiting every newspaperman to discuss inside angles/human interest, and personality stories. For about two hours Jim "confided" to the press,

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Wires, discs and tapes on dictating machines give back the exact words that were spoken into the microphones. Occasionally we get back some "gobble-degook" because we have not spoken distinctly

New Star May End Career For Marriage

By ROB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—As if things aren't tough enough for the movies—now it appears that Dana Wynter is serious about ending her film career.

Twould be a pity. Dana's defection would mark the second time in a year that Hollywood has lost out to matrimony with a bright and beautiful new star. The other: Grace Kelly.

Dana (pronounced Deana) is the bride of Hollywood lawyer Greg Bautzer. Because of him, she is willing to give up a career that brought her stardom with her first movie.

"I told Greg when we were married that I was willing to give

up my career," she said. "He was very nice about it and told me to do what I thought was best. I do feel that it's not fair to him to try to combine career with marriage."

But what about her studio? She has a contract with 20th Century-Fox.

"That's the difficult part," she sighed. "I hate to disappoint them, because they have been so good to me."

"After Fox tested me, I was signed and starring in 'The View from Pompey's Head' within a month. In my second picture I was co-starring with Robert Taylor. They have been so good to me that I hate to tell them I

don't want to work any more." She hasn't made the break yet. "I suppose part of the trouble is that I am fundamentally lazy," she said. "My career doesn't mean that much to me; I'd be just as happy not to work."

"What I would like to do is an occasional picture—one that really excites me. The only subject like that I know of now is 'The Nun's Story.' It is a fabulous story and I would love to do it."

Dana is now doing a film that is close to her—"Something of Value." It concerns the efforts to combat the Mau Mau in Kenya, Africa, and Dana was reared in Rhodesia, in southern Africa. Her parents still live there, her father being a noted surgeon.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwich and daughter, Jennifer, Hudson, Mich., are here visiting for two weeks their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roberts, Route 2, and Mrs. J. W. Leftwich, 1811 South Lamine.

Dresden 4-H Club Has Election of Officers

The Dresden 4-H Club met Oct. 10 at the Community Hall with 12 members and ten visitors present.

Dean Gottschalk was elected president; Dorothy Richey, vice-president; Kathryn Richey, secretary-treasurer; Dale Gottschalk,

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 17, 1951

Executive Committee, PTA, Meets Thursday

Two Missouri Men In Army Exercises

William N. Bowers, son of Miles Z. Bowers, Lincoln, and William C. Oakes, son of Marvin R. Oakes, Windsor, recently participated in Organization Day activities with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

(Advertisement)

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• Complete Instructions

CAGED TEMPORARILY—Steel scaffolding forms a prison for a defiant stone lion being repaired on the Alexander III bridge, damaged during the battle of Paris in 1944.

US Children's Trick-Treat Gives Bangkok Tots Milk

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Special Correspondent
BANGKOK—(NEA)—Spirits and spoons fill the air for American children only one night of the year—on Hallowe'en. In Thailand, children and grown-ups, too, recognize spirits with magical powers every day and night the year round.

Here every home, large or small, sets up a miniature "spirit house" in the garden where flowers and incense are placed to keep the invisible "phaya" happy and on the job of protecting the house-hold.

But the spirit that is paying off in human lives and friendship out here is the spirit of the American Hallowe'en and the United Nations Children's Fund program of "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

In 1955, the fourth year of the program, youngsters in 6,000 American communities dressed up in traditional Hallowe'en garb and collected gifts in pennies totaling more than half a million dollars.

One night's fun in Pittsburgh raised \$9,000. Houston, Tex., children gathered in \$1,400 without any trickery to treat the underprivileged children of foreign lands. Pittsburgh thus paid for the entire operation of a pilot project to cure and prevent leprosy in a large area of Thailand. Houston's contributions enabled 140,000 Cambodians to be vaccinated.

And the regular little household spirits in countries like Siam can do a much better job because of the cooperation of American Hallowe'en spirits and sprites with a

weekend stewardship revival began Friday evening at the Otterville Baptist Church with a church supper followed by a worship service with the Rev. R. H. Nolte, Mexico, as guest speaker that night and Saturday.

Sunday morning the Sunday School and morning worship were combined with layman W. B. Middleton Jr., Bowling Green, conducting the meeting. The Rev. Billy Truitt Hargrove, Jefferson City, was guest speaker at the combined service of the training union and evening worship hour.

Friday evening those coming into the church during the year and the seven new members recently baptized were honored. They were the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gant, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Gant, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gochenour, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, Mrs. Ira Homan, Joyce Sander, Linda Broderson, Betty Ward, Dewain Cryder, Freddy Conrad, E. H. Fowler and Jackie Hardy.

When Johnson Russ, prince of the Nishga Nations Indians in Canada died, a 27-piece band escorted the funeral cortège.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS OUT OF 3 DOES!

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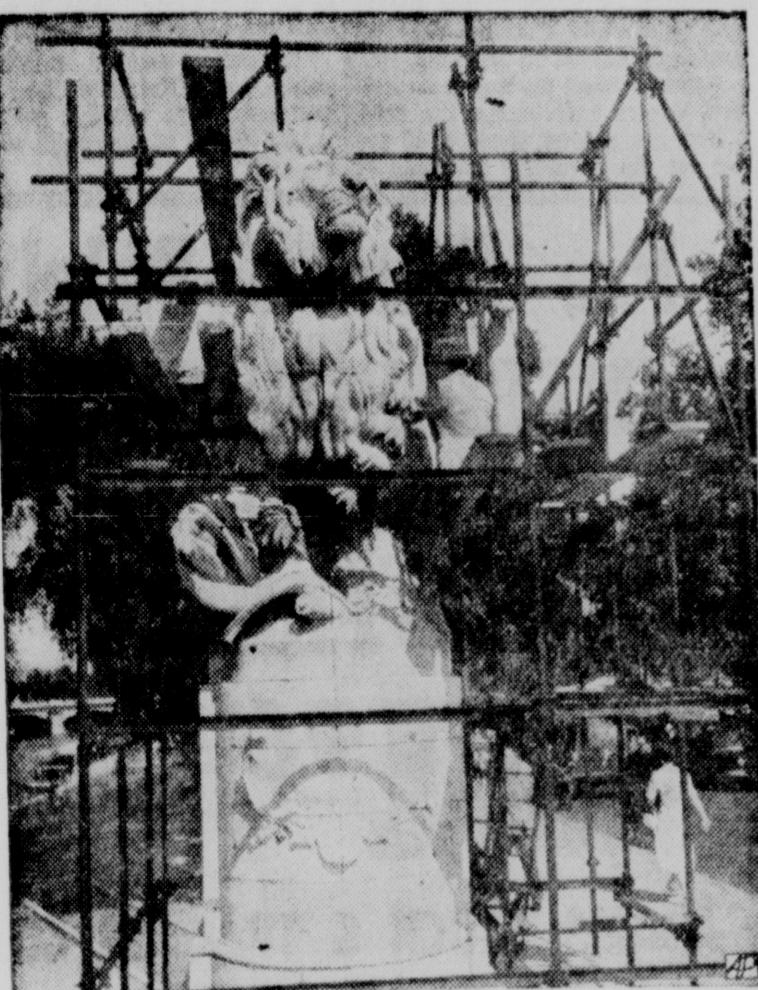
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Requires no serum when used on healthy pigs not exposed to hog cholera

Is not capable of introducing hog cholera or any other virus disease

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*Full name of product is

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FOUND TIED TO COUCH—A rope still attached to his left ankle, Jerry Moss, 16-year-old epileptic, sits on the couch to which he was found tied in the four-room house near Fort Worth, Tex., where he lives with 13 brothers and sisters. Sheriff's officers investigated after hearing the boy had been chained in the back yard of the home and whipped. The youth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moss, deny they mistreated their son. (NEA Telephoto)

Hal Boyle's Column...

Columnist and Author Says Anyone Can Be a Writer

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK

Charles Mercer is an unusual author. Not merely because he has hit the literary jackpot with "Rachel Cade," a best-selling novel that stands to net him some \$200,000 when all the returns are in. What makes Mercer unusual is that he sees no reason why practically anyone who can stand being lonely can't do the same thing.

"Writing does require a certain bent," he said, "but anyone who can tell a suspenseful situation in two pages—even in a letter—can eventually write and sell fiction."

The difference between those who do and those who don't is largely self-discipline. Writing is an antisocial sport. Many people don't write because they can't stand being lonely. Writing is the loneliest industry on earth."

Mercer, who is a 39-year-old daily radio and television columnist for the Associated Press, married as soon as he left college for a \$25 a week job as cub reporter. Like most newspapermen he dreamed of writing a novel. And also like most newspapermen, he did nothing about it.

During his three-year hitch as an Army lieutenant in World War II his wife, Alma, wrote and sold for \$250 a magazine article about the trials and tribulations of a bride in wartime.

"I decided if she could do it, I could," Charlie said. After leaving the service and returning to press association work in 1946, he started writing two hours every night.

"I turned out 20 short stories and a novel, and they were all so bad no publisher would touch them with a 10-foot pole," he recalled.

In 1949 he finally sold a short story for \$750 to the Saturday Evening Post. Then he made a big decision.

"I read everything I had written up till then, and decided it was all worthless," Mercer said. "So I took it out to the backyard

and burned it—150,000 words of which I'd spent three years."

But he had at last mastered the technique of fiction writing. During a subsequent 21-month hitch in the Army during the Korean War he sold 10 stories and a couple of novelettes. He also later published two novels, "The Narrow Ledge" and "There Comes a Time," the story of a clergy-

man.

His real bonanza idea came during a trip to the Belgian Congo in 1954 to gather newsworthy stories. Africa had interested Charlie since he was a boy of 11, and he chose it as the locale for "Rachel Cade," a tale about a missionary nurse's search for love and understanding in defying the ancient tribal tabus of the dark continent.

Charlie wrote the novel in a year on weekends in 12-hour Saturday and Sunday sessions at the typewriter. It was an immediate hit. The Literary Guild picked it for its current selection, the Woman's Home Companion bought the serial rights, and RKO snapped it up for the movies. It is being published in three foreign editions, "including the Scandinavian."

Their sudden leap to prosperity has made no difference in the lives of either Alma or Charlie, who plans to continue writing his daily column.

"Before we couldn't afford the house we were living in—and now we can," said Charlie. "That's about the only change. The neighbors seem a bit disappointed that our household hasn't gone in for more glamour, but I don't happen to want a swimming pool or an expensive car."

"Whether a novel makes a pile of money shouldn't be important, and it isn't the most important thing to me. Maybe I shouldn't admit it, but I now actually enjoy writing. It has become a satisfaction in itself."

And Mercer says all that is probably keeping you from writing a successful novel is—you.

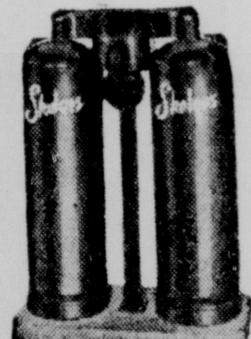
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Fight Brews At Lutheran Convention

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Hints came today of a brewing fight at the United Lutheran Church convention over a proposed appeal to congregations to take the lead in racial integration.

H. Odell Harman, school superintendent of Lexington, S.C., said he had a detailed indictment to deliver against the move "if I get a chance to give it."

With the convention slated to adjourn today, it still has to act on a committee recommendation that the church back the "fullest realization" of race integration—in church and schools.

The move would condemn any effort at upsetting the public school system to thwart the Supreme Court's ruling on the subject. Some Southern states are acting to authorize a shift to private schools to avert enforcement.

The church, largest Lutheran body in the country, yesterday went on record for applying the spirit—and not the letter—of law in dealing with remarriage of divorced persons.

The church wiped out its arbitrary restrictions against second marriages and ushered in a new policy to gauge each case by broader principles.

Divorce violates God's law, the pronouncement said, but God forgives lawbreakers if they repent.

"If God forgives, we also should forgive," declared Dr. Martin J. Heinecken of Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, in supporting the less stringent approach to remarriage.

It does away with a 1930 church rule against remarriage of a divorced person in the church, except if he was the "innocent party" in a divorce granted specifically for adultery or desertion.

Numerous delegates took strong exceptions to the change, which also endorses birth-control for regulating the number of a couple's children in accordance with ability to provide for them.

The Rev. Dr. Taito Kantonen, Springfield, Ohio, said, "Confusion of the law and the Gospel marks this report throughout" and the church should stick to its fixed position on remarriage.

"On a basic moral issues such as this," he said, "the church must uphold the divine standard, not play it down."

Last night, the church also whipped through final action on a towering 25-million-dollar budget for the 1958-59 biennium, two-thirds bigger than the 15 million for 1956-57.

Pressing needs and beckoning fields for expansion were cited in drawing up the heavily increased financial program.

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Georgia Youth Named Star Farmer at FFA Meet in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY — Wesley H. Patrick, 21, Quitman, Ga., has been named the Star Farmer of America at the Future Farmers of America convention.

A check for \$1,000 was given to him last night at a ceremony attended by most of the 10,000 delegates.

Three other FFA members were given \$500 checks and awards as Regional Star Farmers. They were Freddy North, 19, Eloy, Ariz.; Larry Lust, 21, Newton, Iowa, and Robert L. Worley, Mercer, Pa.

Patrick bought a 120-acre farm in 1953 for \$10,400 while he was a high school senior. He raises cotton, tobacco and watermelons. He places his assets at \$28,601 and debts at \$11,455.

Two Kansas and two Missouri FFA chapters were among the 58 which won gold emblems in the national chapter contest for achievements. They were Little River and Oberlin in Kansas, and Jasper and Monett in Missouri.

Add some thinly sliced rounds of cooked carrot to that creamed tuna. Different and good.

Police Rout Hundreds From Bed When Fumes Spread Over Area

PITTSBURGH — Hundreds of people were routed from their beds by police and firemen today as waves of nauseous, irritating ammonia fumes spread over several blocks two miles from the center of the business section.

The sickening fumes came from a leaking 15,000-gallon tank at the

2nd Avenue plant of Jones and

employees — wearing gas masks and rubberized clothing—shut off

over the scene like a white fog.

Police and firemen wearing gas masks went from house to house warning residents not to go to sleep and to be ready for evacuation. There was no panic and no one suffered serious effects.

More than 100 police and firemen were called to the scene. The Soho district was the most seriously affected. But the fumes spread to several other sections before two Jones and Laughlin

firemen played streams of water on the escaping ammonia in a mask."

Pre-Season Sale! INTERNATIONAL

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9---TELEVISION SETS	17" and 21" up	\$49.95
1---REFRIGERATOR	Like New	\$149.95
3---WASHERS		\$19.95 up
1---24 in. BOYS BICYCLE		\$24.95
2---26-in BOYS BICYCLES		\$5.00 up
1---16-Ga. ITHACA PUMP	Like new	\$69.95
1---30-30 MARLIN RIFLE	Like new	\$59.95

FREE!

VALUABLE PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Nothing to buy... Just come in and register (Adults only)—Prize drawing to be held Saturday, Oct. 20th at 3:00 p.m. Winner need not be present.

*\$22.95
PORTABLE
RECORD PLAYER

\$19.95
ALL ALUMINUM
UTILITY TABLE

FLOOR MODEL BARGAINS!

1---24-in. CONSOLE TV	Reg. \$330	\$230.00
1---21-in. TABLE MODEL TV	Reg. \$169.95	\$149.95
2---17-in. Table Model TV's	Reg. \$129.95	\$119.95
1---AUTOMATIC Gas Dryer	Reg. \$284.95	\$139.95
1---10 hp. Outboard Motor	Reg. \$320.00	\$259.95
1---3.6 hp. Outboard Motor	Reg. \$119.95	\$99.95
2---9 3/4 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators	Reg. 199.95	\$179.95

FREE

\$5.00 BONUS OFFER \$5.00

Five Dollars
and no/100

To the first ten customers
each day of this sale

Special \$5.00 bonus allowance
on any merchandise purchase
of \$50.00 or more on our
convenient Budget Plan

Firestone TV

17-inch PORTABLE



Compare with 14-inch
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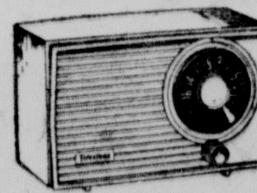
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New 3-speed Portable Phonograph

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Mighty Atlas On Mat Card Next Tuesday

The parade of the nation's greatest pro-wrestlers will continue at Sedalia's Armory and heading the parade for next Tuesday night's card is Hollywood's Mighty Atlas, reputed to be the strongest pro-athlete in the world.

Atlas has become the most sensational heavyweight to appear in nationally-television matches out of Chicago's famous Marigold Arena this year. His tremendous strength and feats of almost superhuman power have awed millions of TV viewers.

Called the modern-day Hercules, Mighty Atlas has a standing offer that he will pay \$1,000 if he refuses to meet any wrestler in the world.

In his customary arrogant manner, Atlas affixed his signature to an open contract which permits Legion Matchmaker Gust Karras to sign any opponent of his choosing to pit against the Hollywood strong man.

Karras let the word out that Atlas would meet all comers and the first man to step up and challenge the Mighty One is Missouri's own Gentleman Jim Dobie, who has become a great favorite among the Sedalia area sports fans.

Dobie personally asked for the first crack at Atlas and Matchmaker Karras accepted Gentleman Jim's bid.

"Dobie is an outstanding athlete and a great scientific wrestler," the matchmaker commented. "He's an excellent contestant to match against Atlas."

Another "first" for the Sedalia ring next Tuesday is the first mid-geat tag team match ever held in the Armory. Four of the pint-sized mat wizards are scheduled to compete in the team skirmish with Pee-Wee James and Tom Thumb serving as the rival team captains.

Tom Thumb will have Tiny Roe as his partner, while Pee-Wee has selected the Brown Panther as his teammate. The Panther is the only negro midget wrestler in the ring today.

The midgets, known as the "mighty mites of matdom," are great crowd pleasers and their unpredictable ring antics always seem to furnish the fans with a full measure of spills and thrills.

The midgets are truly outstanding athletes in their own class. Averaging between 40 and 48 inches in height and weighing in the neighborhood of 80 pounds, the pint-sized wrestlers are exceptionally fast-paced contestants and they can execute every hold known to wrestling.

Woody Strode, the Los Angeles negro heavyweight sensation, returns to action in Monday's opening event and will tackle Cincinnati's Al Szasz, who is one of the most fleet-footed battlers ever to emerge from the Middle Atlantic states.

Tickets for Tuesday night's matches are now on sale at the Midway Shoe Repair shop and the Pacific Cafe. No increase in admission prices.

Mickey Mantle Wins League Batting Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle won the American League slugging championship in 1956 with the highest average in 15 years. The New York Yankees' star center fielder piled up 376 total bases in 533 times at bat for a .705 mark.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press today also revealed Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers was the National League's pacesetter. He edged Milwaukee's Joe Adcock—.598 to .597.

The titles were the second for both Mantle and Snider.

Mantle, who also led the junior circuit in batting, runs batted in and home runs, numbered 79 extra-base hits among his 188 safeties last season. In addition to his 52 four-baggers, the 24-year-old switch-hitter had 22 doubles and 5 triples.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, runner-up to Mantle with a .603 average, was the last player to have a better than .705 slugging mark. He finished with .735 in 1941.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees and Charley Maxwell of Detroit wound up in a third-place deadlock the past season. Both showed .534 marks.

Snider, the National League's leader in home runs with 43, also cracked 33 doubles and a pair of three-baggers among 158 hits for 324 total bases.

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We Guarantee You The Best
In Service and Parts!
We Service All Makes.
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Your Friendly Ford Dealer

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

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BOWLING

MONDAY MERCHANTS' LEAGUE

Sedalia Bowling Lanes

Team Standings Won Lost

St. Paul's Lutherans 12 7

S. I. S. Radio 12 12

Miller High Life 12 12

Dairy Queen 11 13

Horners' Meats 10 13

V-Mars Tavern 9 14

HIGH TOTALS

High Team Single Game, St. Paul's Lutherans 1085 pins

High Team Series, Miller High Life 2986 pins

High Individual Game, Harry Tobaben 215 pins

Second High Individual Game, Tony Proctor 203 pins

High Individual Series, Tony Proctor 556 pins

Second High Individual Series, Red Heuserman 554 pins

T-Mars Tavern (2)

K. Rau 143 114 142 399

E. Arboegast 131 120 120 383

R. Gerster 134 131 131 438

J. Vaughan 149 174 126 451

F. Tracy 187 160 172 519

Handicap 171 171 171 513

Handicap 925 924 864 2703

Y-Mars Tavern (3)

T. Delph 136 123 148 407

C. Satterwhite 136 133 178 447

D. Visentini 148 158 147 453

C. Oswald 135 175 177 437

F. Smithfield 164 194 179 496

Handicap 163 165 165 493

Totals 903 887 975 2783

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (2)

Bind 160

M. Boehne 172 158 190 390

H. Tobaben 213 137 163 513

G. Jaeger 178 148 181 397

H. Neuman 202 182 170 388

Handicap 168 146 146 463

Totals 1066 1032 947 2986

BUSINESS WOMEN'S

Team Standings Won Lost

Ivan Berry Hatchery 140 131 120 365

M. Public Service 14 7

Buschweiser 11 10

Pabst Blue Ribbon 10 11

D. Scott 148 187 516

Handicap 172 172 172 516

Totals 983 968 944 2885

SPORTS



KING AT KEENELAND—Nashua, headed for retirement after becoming racing's top money winner, arrives at Lexington, Ky., for his farewell appearance at the Keeneland track Thursday. Leading the horse to his stall is groom Al Robertson. (AP Wirephoto)

Coach Says Strings Don't Mean a Thing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's nimble split-T halfback who specializes in the option play, has taken a long step toward repeating as a member of the All America team.

"Certainly we have a string of 33 victories, but remember that nine of those were made by the 1953 team and there's not one player who is on this year's squad," he said.

"Only in individual sports does a string mean anything. In team sports, it takes everyone working together."

Every time Oklahoma wins a football game now, it sets several new records.

The Sooners, who haven't lost a contest since early in 1953, can set a new modern victory record of 34 games by beating Kansas Saturday.

They have scored in 109 successive games and have gone 54 Big Seven Conference contests without a setback.

Wilkinson always on the gloomy side of the gridiron, points out that Kansas was the last Big Seven team to beat the Sooners and he isn't taking this Saturday's clash at Lawrence lightly. It was back in 1946 that Kansas whipped Oklahoma 16-13.

Oklahoma partisans now are chanting for a new record—blanking opponents.

So far this year, Oklahoma has shut out its first three opponents and for regular season play the string is seven.

The modern major record for being unscorched upon is 15 straight games set by Tennessee, and snapped in the Rose Bowl game of 1940. Incidentally, Oklahoma was one of the victims, being blanked in the Orange Bowl by Tennessee 17-0 in 1939.

Wilkinson has no thoughts of coming near that record.

"I have no doubt Kansas will score on us Saturday," he said earnestly. "We'll be happy to win by one point."

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Here Are This Week's Picks Of Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight of 11 selections involving Southern college football teams were wrong last week. In all, there were 30 correct guesses and 13 wrong ones for an average of .696. That makes the season's total 134 right and 39 wrong for .787.

Here are this week's winners — after a menu well spiced with hominy grits and corn pone:

Oklahoma over Kansas: The Sooners' No. 1 position is being threatened. That will be Kansas' woe Saturday.

Michigan State over Notre Dame: Notre Dame's sophomores to get a liberal education watching Michigan State halfbacks Clarence Peaks and Walt Kowalczyk operate.

Georgia Tech over Auburn: The way Auburn handled Kentucky last week was a surprise. This time the Plainsmen will get the surprise.

Mississippi over Tulane: A neighborhood argument that likely will be decided by Paige Cothren's efforts in the Rebel backfield.

Michigan over Northwestern: It simply isn't in the cards for the Wildcats to claw their way to victory.

Southern California over Washington: The Trojans have had a lot of trouble during the past year, including a 7-0 setback by Washington in 1955. USC gets revenge this time.

Ohio State over Penn State: Day by day, in every way, the Buckeyes get better and better.

Iowa over Hawaii: Victory No. 4 for the Iowans.

Syracuse over Army: The Cadets will be grateful that there are not 11 Jim Browns.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

FRIDAY NIGHT

George Washington over Virginia Military, Denver over Colorado College.

SATURDAY

Villanova over Boston University, Harvard over Columbia, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Navy over Cincinnati, Brown over Penn, Virginia over Lehigh, College over Princeton, Boston College over Rutgers, Yale over Cornell.

MIDWEST: Dayton over North Carolina State, Tulsa over Detroit, Colorado over Iowa State, Missouri over Kansas State, College of Pacific over Marquette, Illinois over Minnesota, Nebraska over Indiana, Houston over Oklahoma

EAST: Villanova over Boston</

People Enjoy Old Movies On Television

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—In this current week 142 old motion pictures are being shown by seven television stations in the New York metropolitan area. Home viewers can watch movies on one or another channel continuously every day from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

This is typical of TV programming in every section of the country these days.

The release of large numbers of folks to television is often discussed from the aspect of the film and TV industries. But what, if anything, has been the effect on the viewer?

For some time we've been questioning and listening and listening to numerous viewers on this subject of old films. One's conclusion perhaps sounds obvious, yet it is worthy of emphasis.

People watch and enjoy films, no matter how old, which were good films at the time of their release. Thus, currently in the New York area, you hear expressions of pleasure at seeing Charles Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII," which was released in 1933, and Lloyd Nolan in "The House on 92nd Street," released in 1945.

On the other hand, no one seems to have sat with such turkeys as Slim Summerville in "I'm from Arkansas" and all the bad ones which inevitably are found in a group of 142 films—or 142 of anything else.

Well, Hollywood and English studios say that the only practicable method of releasing old

films to television is by locks or packages. TV stations have to purchase in that form or not at all—and many have decided that showing old films is the only practicable method of filling all the programming hours in a week and obtaining essential advertising revenues.

It is, in short, good and practicable business. But good business can be a far cry from good entertainment. It is a strange situation indeed where a regular TV program of old films can include some of the best and the absolutely worst in the way of home screen entertainment.

Who's going to do anything about it? Not the film studios, because they have a profitable deal whereby their worst products command the same prices as their best. Not the TV stations because with rare exceptions, they are unable to buy selectively picture by picture, but must settle for packages.

Obviously when the business offices either do not know or do not care about is the fact that the public already is doing something about it. For the public is not captive, it is a great variety of selective human beings. One thing business offices should remember: each human being comes

NOW PLAYING
Jane Russell
Jeanne Crain
IN THE BIG, BUXOM, BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL!
IN ANITA LOOS' Gentlemen Marly Brunettes CINEMASCOPE color by Technicolor
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

SEVEN ANGRY MEN
TONITE & THUR.
Lucky License No. 7 & 8
50 Drive-In THEATRE
Mile West on 50 Hiway

CO-HIT
TOP OF THE WORLD
Educated thru UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
UPTOWN THEATRE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

equipped with eyes and ears and a wrist ready to turn a dial on a TV set.

Roy Hoffman Enroute To Far East Air Base

Staff Sergeant Roy Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebo Huffman, 1913 South Marvin, recently processed at Parks AFB, California, in the 2349th Personnel Processing Group enroute to the Far East.

A supply clerk, Sgt. Huffman enlisted in the Air Force in January, and has been previously stationed on the island of Guam.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Thompson Larrow Feeds Phone 217 S. 65 Hiway Next to Sale Barn

John G. Crawford INSURANCE AND SURETY BONDS 224 GORDON BUILDING PHINE 4544

OREGON-1842!
HERE A WOMAN WAS THE SPOILS OF THE FIRST MAN TO CLAIM HER! . . . THE STRONGEST . . . THE BOLDEST . . . OR THE FASTEST WITH A GUN!

TECHNICOLOR RAW EDGE

STARING RORY CALHOUN YVONNE DE CARLO MARA CORDAY REX REASON NEVILLE BRAND

SHOWN WEEK NIGHTS at 7:00-9:55 • CONT. SAT.

PLUS! — out to get every thrill they could beg, buy or steal!

THREE BAD SISTERS MARLA ENGLISH • KATHLEEN HUGHES

SARA SHANE • JOHN BROMFIELD WEEK NIGHTS at 8:40 Only • CONT. SAT.

COLOR CARTOON FOX

Tomorrow! THRU SAT!

ENDS TONIGHT! WILLIAM HOLDEN DEBORAH KERR "THE PROUD & PROFADE"

What they did to men was nothing compared to what they did to each other!

8:00 WILLIAM BENDIX MAX BAER

"TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN"

...HERE COMES TROUBLE

★ JEAN KENT

"GOOD TIME GAL"

Marine General Won't Lift Ban on Families With Corps Members

SEoul (AP)—The boss of the U.S. Marines declared today he has no intention of lifting his service's ban against its members' having their families with them overseas.

But Gen. Randolph Pate, the Marine commandant, said he had no objections to Marine dependents who went to Japan as "private visitors."

Pate, on a worldwide tour of Marine posts, leaves tomorrow for Japan. There, some 250 Marine wives have been complaining that their husbands have been threatened with "continuous transfers" unless their families return to the United States within 30 days.

The Marine husbands in Japan,

most of them attached to the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, brought their families to the Far East at their own expense. Although the women claim they came as private citizens and tourists, most have obtained new visas identifying them as dependents of American servicemen. They also re-

ceive the post exchange and commissary privileges accorded all military dependents.

Unofficial Warning LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Business was poor for Lincoln police attempting to nab speeders on Vine St. Investigation disclosed why.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 17, 1956

The police radar device was located at 42nd and Vine, someone had posted a sign, "Radar Ahead."

In the ROYAL spotlight—IN PERSON!

EXTRA! GENE AUTRY . . . famous screen, TV, and radio star.

FIRST 5 DAYS ONLY! for Gene, Annie, and the Cass County Boys EXTRAS!

EXTRA! ANNIE OAKLEY . . . America's world-renowned TV Cowgirl (through courtesy Continental Baking Co.)

TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 6

... EDUCATIONAL...

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FORUM

... INFORMATIVE

... Sedalia's Big Package of Entertainers!

7:30

TALENT TIME

DOUBLE MOVIE NIGHT

8:00 WILLIAM BENDIX

MAX BAER

"TWO MUGS FROM BROOKLYN"

... HERE COMES TROUBLE

★ JEAN KENT

"GOOD TIME GAL"

THE FABULOUS ZOPPI TROUPE! World-acclaimed as tops in timing, horsemanship, and skill—at every Royal performance. An unforgettable spectacle you have to see to believe!

MIDWEST'S OWN RODEO KIDS! Exciting and colorful rodeo and trick riding by America's finest young stars! At every show—and of special 2-hour Saturday Rodeo: 9:30 a.m., Oct. 27!

SPECIAL "FAMILY-BARGAIN" PRICES FIRST FIVE DAYS ONLY! More good seats at lower prices during AUTRY, OAKLEY extravaganza! (October 20-24)

Matinees: 75¢ (except Sunday) also \$1, 1.50, 1.75

Evenings: \$1.00 (rows 15 to 17) Rows 11-14 incl. \$2.25

Rows 1-4 incl. 3.25

Remaining Performances (Oct. 25-28)

Mat. 75¢, \$1, 1.50, 1.75 Eves. \$1, 2.25, 2.75, 3.25

GENERAL ADMISSION FOR ALL SHOWS: 75¢—Children under 12, 40¢

CHOICE SEATS STILL AVAILABLE. Get your Royal tickets at Amer. Royal Bldg., 23rd & Wyoming—Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut—TWA Ticker Office, 23rd & Wyoming—Baltimore—Heilberg's (Plaza), 400 Nichols Rd.—Town Hall, 18th & State, K. C., Kans. PLenty of FREE PARKING FOR THOUSANDS OF CARS!

Friday, Oct. 19

GALA CORONATION BALL

ROSEMARY CLOONEY

50 Drive-In THEATRE

Mile West on 50 Hiway

There Is Almost Nothing That Works So Hard For So Little Cost As A Want Ad.

14 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Wed., Oct. 17, 1956

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK my friends and neighbors for gathering my corn and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital.

James Burke

I WISH TO THANK all my friends in Sedalia for their cards and flowers, also the doctor, hospital staff and friends for their kind help during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Doris Claycomb

7-Personals

GUITAR LESSONS, Phone 6013-W.

PICTURE FRAMING, Experienced workmanship, reasonable, Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, Phone 7-2295.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.00 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news, call Harry Brouner, Phone 292.

WE WOULD LIKE to secure 50 bushels of medium size pine cones. Anyone having relations in Colorado, have them write us if able to secure some. Also 50 bales of Wheat straw. Contact Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio, Phone 1400.

CHICKEN SUPPER

Family style
Houstonia Methodist Church

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 5 P.M.

\$1. and .50c

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, October 18, 6 a.m.
121 EAST MAIN STREET

By PLA's Ladies of
The Pentecostal Church of God

P.T.A. COMMUNITY

AUCTION
PIE & BOX SUPPER

LIBERTY SCHOOL
FRIDAY, OCT. 19th 8 P.M.

Pies, Boxes, Contests,
Cakes Auction, Program

CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER

Saturday, October 20, 5 p.m.
GEORGETOWN SCHOOL

By Georgetown WSCS

50c

Pie and coffee extra

PIE & BOX SUPPER

FRIDAY, OCT. 19th, 8 P.M.
CAMP BRANCH SCHOOL

Sponsored by P.T.A.
Morgan Moulder, Speaker
"Candidates Welcome".

Program

INSTANT

VIGORO AND
PLANT MARVEL
FERTILIZER

Tri-Ogen Rose Food;
Borer Kill for trees;
Hose Sprinklers for lawns;
Crab Grass Killer
Peat Moss.

Black Leaf 40 Plant Shine.
Insect Spray, Tree wrap.

PFEIFFER'S

FLOWER SHOP
501 South Ohio, Phone 1400

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

OR TRADE, 1951 Cadillac "62" like new, Phone 3671.

1948 DODGE, radio, heater, Phone 1192 after 3 p.m. or Sunday.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks Mc-

Cow Brothers Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

1953 PLYMOUTH 4-door, good con-

dition. Would take pickup in trade.

2001 South Limit, Phone 3381-J.

1952 FORD, station wagon, 4-door.

Air conditioned, power brakes, power seats, good condition, two-tone green.

Phone 4362 after 6 p.m. or see at 1900 West Third, Sedalia.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 G. M. C. panel truck, good shape, new back, snow tread tires. Phone 6484.

3 METAL WARDROBES

1 Cedar Lined Wardrobe

1 Small Writing DESK

FORD, 1950 MODEL

Stake Body Truck.

1952 CHEVROLET

Panel Truck, Overload springs, good condition.

1423 South Osage Phone 6649.

13A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS installed, Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Fingland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

13B—Seat Covers

TAILORED and ready made seat cov-

ers, large selection. Fiber left spun.

Saran, leather, plastic. Fingland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, good con-

dition, fully equipped. 312 East 5th.

BOY'S BIKE 26 inch, basket and car-

rier. See Tony Burton or come to

1021 East 17th.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

FOR SERVICE, Day or Night, Phone 6085 or 6396. Shoemaker's Auto Service.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

FOR OIL burner service. Phone 408-J.

Work Guaranteed.

ROTO TILLER back fill, dirt moving

and grading. Call 6205-J after 5 p.m.

DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down

to 14 feet deep. Basements Leon

Swope, 5607.

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and re-

paired. New motors in stock. 110

East Main, Electric Motor Shop.

WATER WELL REPAIRING repair old

wells, 20 years experience in Sedalia.

Phone 5228-R. C. W. Heuerman.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned, E. A. Esser,

305 East 26th, Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and

scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 296.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios

repaired. Guns rebuffed, not method

B and J, 232 South Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work

guaranteed. Cole and Cooper

Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone

610.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

(Continued)—

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 854.

SEWER STOPPAGE CORRECTED,

roots removed from sewer line, drains

opened. Town or country calls Phone

2337-F.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls,

parts, belts. We repair all makes,

Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202

Ohio, Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning

draperies. John Miller's Upholster-

ing Shop, 613 South Smithton, Terri-

to, 2 p.m. Apply Dan's Restaurant

2337-F.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRING, also

convert machine to electric. Guarant-

ed. Firstick, 1846 South Osage, Phone

2337-F.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete in-

cluding free blueprint and help in

selecting best builder for your job.

Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd,

Phone 11.

WELL DRILLING

Modern Equipment. Fully insured.

New Wells—Farm—Irrigation or

Commercial - Old well work.

ROBB & RIGGS

1613 West 14th

Phone 2607-J

TELEVISION

SERVICE

in SMITHTON By

CECIL'S Service Man

CARL VANNAY

Phone Smithton 101 After

5:00 p.m.

CECIL'S

700 S. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR

TRUCK, drive it yourself.

We rent everything U.S.

and Gentges, Inc., 530 East

5th, Phone 2003.

25—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair

work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors

and cracked walls corrected. Phone

577-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. Auto, fire, hospitalization, li-

ability insurance. Lewis C. Taylor,

Phone 6209.

24—Laundering

WASHING AND IRONING wanted.

Phone 1370-J.

IRONINGS wanted 1412 South Quincy,

Phone 3496-R.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 634

East 15th, Phone 6039.

WANTED IRONINGS in my home, ex-

perienced. Phone 5711.

WASHING AND IRONINGS wanted.

Reasonable. 215 East Saline, Phone

4360.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDLIA DELIVERY and transfer</p

Georgetown 4-H Club Installs New Officers

The Georgetown 4-H Club met Oct. 4 at the Georgetown School. The following officers were installed: Laura Lee Meredith, president; Alice Marie Rice, vice-president; Mary Jane Dunham, secretary; Lee Ernest Dow, treasurer; David Alexander, reporter; Mary Donna Moore, song leader; Charles Meyer, game leader; and Earl Curry, community leader.

Enrollment cards were given out. Alice Marie Rice and Virgil Meredith were chosen 4-H council representatives.

Mary Jo Hanna, Joyce Todd, Richard and Robert Kirschner and Gena and Ernest Rothganger were new members. There were 28 members present.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the Georgetown School, when project leaders will be chosen.

The inhabitants of Israel stem from more than 70 countries of all five continents.

Grand Canyon in Arizona was established as a national park in 1919.

Your Family Will Thank You

for bringing home
this pure, delicious,
inexpensive treat.

Get some today.



BARGAINS IN USED CADILLACS

1954 CADILLAC 4-Door 62 Series, full power. Beautiful Iris and White. Low mileage.

1953 CADILLAC 4-Door, Fully equipped. Power steering, power windows, black with W/W tires. A fine car at a low price.

1950 CADILLAC 4-Door. Choice of two, both 62 Sedans, fully equipped, W/W Tires.

See these cars. Step up to Cadillac NOW!

ROUTZONG MOTOR COMPANY

225 SOUTH KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 397

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are
Workers You Can Afford To Hire!
Phone 1000.

MISSOURI POLLED SHORTHORN
Breeders Association

Show and Sale

Monday, October 29,

1956

Show: 9:30 A.M. (C.S.T.)

Sale: 1:00 P.M.

28 Bulls . . . 23 Females

Sedalia, Missouri
(Fairgrounds)

Auctioneer: C. D. (Pete) Swaffer,

Tulsa, Okla.

Judge: Ray Wilkinson, Mound

City, Mo.

For free catalog and information

write:

Rollo E. Singleton, Sale Mgr. Dept.

of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo.

TERMS: CASH

Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

PUBLIC SALE

This farm having been sold, we will sell at Public Auction on the

B. F. Parker farm 3 1/2 miles North on Highway 127 and 1/4 mile West

of LaMonte on—

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1956

12:30 P.M.

DAIRY COWS

1 Holstein cow, 2 years old.

1 Holstein cow, 5 years old.

1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old.

1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old.

1 Jersey cow, 7 years old.

1 Jersey cow, 9 years old.

1 Shorthorn cow, 7 years old.

1 Brindie cow, 6 years old.

1 Brindie cow, 10 years old.

The cattle were treated by Dr. King and were all Bangs free. All calves 6 months or over are Bangs vaccinated. Individual health certificates may be obtained for all cows.

STOCK COWS

5 Whiteface cows, ages 4-6, with calves

1 Whiteface Roans, ages 2-5, with calves

1 Whiteface heifers, yearlings.

3 Whiteface steers, yearlings.

2 Whiteface heifer calves, 6 months old.

2 Holstein Angus heif calves, 6 mos. old.

Lunch will be served by the women of the La Monte Methodist Church

Not responsible for Accidents. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. B. F. Parker & Harry Harvey, Owners

Olyen Downs, Auctioneer

Floyd Ripley, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell the following household goods and personal property at

600 North Prospect, on:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th - 1:00 P.M.

1 Apartment size gas stove

1 Electric Refrigerator

1 Breakfast Sets

1 Tabletop Kerosene Range

1 Kitchen Cabinets

1 Set of innerspring cushions for

1 Bed, 6' x 8' x 10' x 12'

Small Gas Heaters

1 Good Thor Gladiom Mangle

1 Electric Washing Machine

1 Heating Stove

1 Electric Heater

Utility Cabinets

1 Extension Kitchen Table

1 Divans

1 Studio Coach

1 Extension Table

1 End Tables

1 Kneehole Desk

1 Swivel Chair

1 V. R. Rugs, 9x12

1 Linoleum

1 Set of World Books

1 Radios

1 Record Player

TERMS: CASH

To Finance Your Car New or

Used For As Low as

\$4.00 Per \$100

Per Year

Standard Insurance Rates

D. L. Brown Insurance Agency

612 So. Ohio Phone 213

Mary Lower, Clerk

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL CLASS ADS ARE
WORKERS YOU CAN AFFORD TO HIRE!
PHONE 1000.

HIT THE JACKPOT ON SAVINGS

DURING MIKE O'CONNOR'S GIGANTIC

USED CAR SALE

Here Are Only A Few of
Our Many Fine Bargains!

1951 MERCURY 2 DOOR

New overhaul, radio and heater.
Stock No. 956-A.
Was \$695 SALE **\$595**

1951 BUICK 4-DOOR

Fully equipped, 28,000 miles.
Stock No. 3518-B.
Was \$595 SALE **\$475**

1950 CHEVROLET BEL AIR

Hardtop, fully equipped.
Stock No. 942.
Was \$845 SALE **775**

1953 BUICK RIVIERA

Super Hardtop, 2-Door.
Stock No. 328-KA.
Was \$1395 SALE **1295**

1953 DODGE 4-DOOR

Radio, heater, one owner.
Stock No. 3631-A.
Was \$895 SALE **795**

1955 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR

Claim as a pin inside and out.
Stock No. 930-B.
Was \$1795 SALE **1595**

1954 BUICK Super Hardtop

Fully equipped, air conditioned.
Stock No. 3064-A.
Was \$2195 SALE **1995**

"WHERE CENTRAL MISSOURI BUYS WITH CONFIDENCE"

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK-GMC COMPANY

3 Conveniently Located Lots — Phone 5900

Lot No. 1—Fourth Street Osage to Kentucky • Lot No. 2—Third and Osage
Lot No. 3—718 West Main Street

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CASH

To Finance Your Car New or

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\$4.00 Per \$100

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Standard Insurance Rates

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ON THESE FINE CARS !**

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PRICES MELT ON THE

FINEST STOCK OF

USED CARS IN SEDALIA

WE MUST MOVE THESE

FINE USED CARS

TO HAVE SPACE FOR

'57 MODELS AND TRADE-INS.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME
NEW CAR DEMONSTRATORS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

COMING OCTOBER 30th

THE 1957 DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

WILL BE HERE ON DISPLAY!

COME IN AND SEE THEM!

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

Sedalia's Oldest Dealer

WIRING

Domestic and Commercial

JAMES ELECTRIC

PHONE 44

BEAT THE FREEZE

Get Into One of These

Dependable Used Cars.

1953 Plymouth

4-Door, Overdrive Transmission.

A dandy with economy.

1951 Chevrolet

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